



SHOO! SHOO! — Julie Wissinger, 320 N. Fayette St., helps an elderly neighbor by sweeping the slippery white stuff from her front porch. Fayette County received nearly an inch of snow overnight, resulting in risky driving conditions for area motorists. The snow started falling shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday and is expected to continue intermittently into Sunday.

Ferguson sets retirement at term's end

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Joseph Ferguson told a testimonial dinner in his honor Friday night that he will retire when he finishes his current term.

But the announcement came hard for the 81-year-old veteran of 50 years in public service.

"As far as I know now," he said, "I'm going to retire."

The official announcement is to be made Monday, paving the way for his son, Thomas L. Ferguson, 45, now chief deputy in Ferguson's office, to seek the Democratic nomination.

More than 1,000 persons attended the testimonial at the state fairgrounds. Tickets sold for \$25 and \$100 or \$1,000 a table.

Receipts are expected to finance the campaign of Ferguson's son, who was an unsuccessful candidate for treasure in 1962 and for auditor in 1966.

The elder Ferguson said he expected to devote his retirement years to "helping the Democratic ticket." He predicted either Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., or Gov. John Gilligan would be the Democratic nominee for President in 1976.

Ferguson is a long-time friend of the former vice president, who was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the dinner but could not be because of Senate action.

Humphrey, however, taped a tribute to Ferguson played back during the evening.

"He's the very symbol of integrity at the time this nation cries out for decency in government," Humphrey said.

State Democratic leaders including Gilligan also made remarks. The tribute began at 7:30 and ended around 10:40.

Ferguson has served five terms as auditor and one term has state treasurer. He also served many years as a state employee, beginning as a state Industrial Commission employee in 1914.

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 60, Madison Plains 44
Circleville 70, Greenfield 49
Hillsboro 84, Wilmington 57

Violence reports fade in truck shutdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The highway patrol said reports of violence in Ohio slowed to a trickle at dark Friday, as truckers' protests over rising fuel costs and fuel shortages continued in high gear.

"We've had no complaints of blockades or harassment for a couple of hours," said Capt. Fred Plaul. "And there was no evidence to back up some of the earlier reports."

The patrol recorded 57 reports of "incidents" during the day, Plaul said.

The reports included shots, rocks thrown, nails scattered across highways and bricks suspended from overpasses.

Windows were broken and tires were slashed at the Union 76 plaza near Franklin. Highway Patrolmen and nearly a dozen riot-equipped sheriff's deputies escorted about 15 rigs whose drivers wanted to leave Friday afternoon.

The highway patrol reported beefed up patrols, including reconnaissance by plane.

Coffee Break . . .

THE MITRA has arrived! Mrs. Pat Gall, yearbook advisor at Miami Trace High School, said that the Mitra yearbooks have been delivered and may be obtained at the high school office. Extra copies of the yearbook are on hand and may be purchased for \$5.

A FAIRVIEW ROAD woman was visited by a man impersonating a Dayton Power and Light repair man at 2:21 p.m., Friday.

He informed her due to the energy crisis, he would have to re-adjust the water heater in the home. He did more than that, by blowing a fuse, breaking the heater and then leaving.

The woman called DP&L and found they had sent no such representative.

The woman reported the incident to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and informed them the man was around 5'7" in height, 160 pounds, black hair, walked with a limp and wore black rim glasses. He also had a DP&L patch on the back of his jacket and a decal shaped like a football which had 'DP&L' printed on it, affixed to his truck.

Sheriff's deputies have warned that people should require proper credentials to be shown by any stranger and if doubt still persists, the utility company should be contacted to clear the employee before he enters the home.

President lights Christmas tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon lit a single star at the top of the national Christmas tree Friday and said the spirit of Christmas "is not measured by the number of lights on a tree."

"The spirit of Christmas is measured by the love that each of us has in his heart," he told a crowd of thousands who had gathered for the Christmas tree lighting at the capital's annual Pageant of Peace ceremony.

Before he pushed the button that illuminated the star at the top of the 40-foot Colorado blue spruce, the President called attention to the energy crisis that dimmed the usual bright display.

A driver was arrested near Dayton for assaulting an officer leading a convoy of trucks onto Interstate 70.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reported four of its trucks impounded and another shot at.

The Lawrence County sheriff's office said the company's Sciotoville office obtained an injunction barring truckers massed at the Ashland 52 plaza near Coal Grove from blocking Sohio trucks.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the county did not have tow trucks large enough to move tractor trailer rigs, however.

A spokesman for Sohio in Cleveland denied that the company was involved in the court action.

A leader of the truckers shutdown at the Shenandoah truck stop near Old Washington pleaded with drivers to avoid violence.

"We're asking drivers to please keep it down, please remember what we're trying to do," said Mike Saunders of Rochester, N.Y.

The highway patrol in Akron

Conference with Senate next

House passes energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhausted House kept its lights burning past midnight in a 15-hour working marathon and passed the emergency energy bill early today.

An antibusing provision and a cutoff of petroleum exports for Indochina military purposes are among many controversial measures in the massive legislation that the House passed by 265-112. The bill also gives President

Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis.

Passage came on the 23rd roll call, which is believed to be a record for one legislative day. It came after decisions on 50 proposed amendments.

The frequent votes brought complaints that House leaders were forcing members to vote on key provisions without having sufficient time to understand them.

"It's tragic to have amendments that are going to affect people's lives so directly being passed by the House with no explanation," Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said.

Congress also approved legislation on Friday to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time. If President Nixon signs the measure by Sunday, the nation would set its clocks ahead one hour on Jan. 6.

The White House has said that shifting an hour of daylight from the morning to the evening could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as 3 per cent, mainly in the North.

In other energy-related developments:

John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, said conservation programs are expected to cut the U.S. oil shortage to 537,000 barrels a day during the next three months.

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said efforts are under way to find more jet fuel for the airlines. He also said he sent a telegram to the airlines and oil companies encouraging them to find a different type of jet fuel than they now use.

A utility industry spokesman warned that consumers will soon be paying more for electricity. In recent weeks, at least 12 major power companies have applied for rate increases totaling \$495 million.

The American Automobile Association said car travelers will not have much trouble finding gasoline early Christmas Eve but could run into problems later in the day.

The House version of the emergency energy bill now goes to a conference, where compromises over the many differences with the Senate-passed measure will be sought.

With many conflicts to settle, Senate-House conferees are expected to begin on Monday what could be a tough task of working out a bill to send to President Nixon before Christmas.

The House bill would give Nixon authority to order rationing of gasoline or other scarce fuels. It includes some antitrust exemptions for the petroleum industry and restrictions on the profits of oil companies.

During the marathon meeting the House made these major decisions on the bill:

—Rejected, 202-185, an attempt by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., to nullify the effect of an amendment approved Thursday that would prohibit allocation of scarce fuels for busing children beyond their neighborhood schools.

—Approved, 201-172, an amendment by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., to

cut off all petroleum exports used for military purposes in Indochina. She said the United States is exporting more than 23,000 barrels of oil daily to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

—Refused, 320-50, to have the same cutoff apply to petroleum exports to Israel, as proposed by Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa.

—Agreed, by voice vote, to give either house of Congress 15 days in which to veto, by simple majority vote, any rationing of gasoline or any other scarce fuel if the administration proposes such a program. Rep. John H. Heinz III, R-Pa., sponsored the amendment.

American slain, 4 more injured in Viet incident

SAIGON (AP) — One American was killed and four others wounded today when Communist gunners opened fire on three unarmed helicopters that had landed to search for the remains of missing U.S. servicemen.

One survivor of the attack — Army Maj. Richard Laritz, 38, of St. Paul, Minn. — said his helicopter and two others had landed in a rice paddy 12 miles south of Saigon and the men were unloading equipment when the shooting began.

"We were taken under intense enemy fire," Laritz told a news conference. "I heard four heavy explosions land alongside my helicopter.... We had no means of protection whatsoever."

Laritz said the American who was killed was shot down "in cold blood" after he had raised his hands to surrender as the team had been instructed to do if confronted by Communist forces.

"My officer picked himself up out of the grass and mud, put his hands in the air and said something," Laritz said. "I don't know what he said. And at that time he was shot and killed."

The U.S. Embassy said three of the Americans on the team escaped injury. The Saigon command said a South Vietnamese pilot was killed and three other Vietnamese were wounded by the Communist fire.

Laritz described the incident as a "well-executed ambush" and said the Communists opened up from a row of palm trees with rockets, machine guns and small arms.

Laritz said he ordered two of the helicopters, including his own, to lift off immediately. The third chopper was heavily damaged and could not fly.

"Heavy enemy fire repeatedly drove us off," he explained in describing efforts to pickup those still on the ground. He said South Vietnamese gunships arrived after about 30 minutes and raked the Communist positions. The two unarmed helicopters then landed to pick up the dead and wounded, he said.

The South Vietnamese command said all three helicopters bore the orange identifying stripes of the four-party Joint Military Team and the Joint Casualty Resolution Center. The two groups are charged with accounting for 1,300 American servicemen still missing in Indochina.

The American team had landed to investigate the crash of a U.S. helicopter seven years ago and to determine whether the remains of any U.S. personnel are at the crash site.

The dead and wounded Americans were not identified, pending notification of next of kin. They were the first American casualties reported among the 150 men of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center based in Nakhon Phanom, Thailand.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said earlier that the helicopter had been shot down by Communist rocket fire. All three craft were piloted by South Vietnamese.

Energy shortage hammers Britons

LONDON (AP) — The energy crisis is hitting hard in Britain as gasoline prices jump and power outages become more numerous.

And Britons face increasing prospects of a tax hike.

Shoppers jammed stores Friday to beat earlier closing hours and avoid possible shortages. The government on Thursday ordered industry to limit its

use of energy to only five days between Monday and the end of the year.

Meanwhile, citizens angrily debated whether the government should give in to the pay demands of coal, railroad and power station workers, who are being blamed for much of the trouble because of their work slowdowns.

"Something should be done about the unions," said Wendy Smith, a secretary. "They are getting much too powerful when they can affect everybody's life like this."

Many families broke out candles as thousands of homes were blacked out in and around London and in the industrial Midlands. Low coal supplies and the power workers' actions were blamed.

Prices for regular gasoline surged up 7.2 cents to 96 cents a gallon in response to oil shortages. There was panic buying of gas earlier in the week, but it seemed to have died down by the weekend.

On Monday, Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber is expected to announce stiff new taxes to slow the overheated economy. Some observers said he may even call for food rationing.

Many low-paid workers are expected to suffer big pay cuts when the energy-conservation programs begin to force factories to reduce their work week to three days beginning next month.

In the big department stores on London's Oxford Street, customers were reported rushing to spend as much as their credit cards allowed.

GRAFFITI

NEVER ARGUE WITH A DIETING LADY-- LET HER HAVE HER WEIGH

Farm record analysis essential

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Ask any farmer and he will soon agree that even though prices are up he is faced with as great a squeeze now as ever. On top of that farmers

face a serious shortage of essential inputs — fuel, fertilizer, and machinery will be hard to come by in 1974 if all forecasts are correct.

These factors coupled with price uncertainties make careful record

analysis a must going into the 1974 production year. And the Ohio Farm Business Analysis program available through the Cooperative Extension Service provides the tool for the record analysis.

As farmers are faced with changing

economics conditions, changes in operations are often needed to maintain desired income levels. An annual analysis of records is the best method for farmers to use in determining whether they are remaining competitive.

The time has long since passed when a farmer can use his taxable income or a simple profit and loss statement to determine the financial success of the yearly operation. Income and profit also need to be analyzed in terms of total investment, in relation to labor input, overhead costs, variable costs, and many other factors.

MANY FARMERS ask "What Can Farm Business Analysis Do For Me?" The answer is simple and points out the value of the program. It will give you an objective evaluation of "how you are doing". It can help spot strong or weak points in your farm organization and management. It can assist in locating changes which may help you increase your net income. And it will provide a printed profit and loss statement which will be useful in helping to obtain credit from your lender.

The cost for the program is \$15.00. Here's what you get:

1. Financial summary including a calculation of gross farm income, total farm expense, net farm income, analysis of overhead and variable costs, and return on investment.
2. Labor evaluation — is your labor being used effectively.
3. Crop summary — value of crop production per acre, machinery cost per acre, fertilizer, seed, and lime costs per acre.
4. Livestock summary — value of feed fed, value of livestock produced, and returns per dollar of feed fed.
5. Enterprise analysis — analyzed costs and returns from each enterprise on the farm, to assist in planning the most profitable combination of crops and livestock.

Participation in the farm business analysis program does not require an elaborate record keeping system although good records help. Records needed include: cash receipts and expenses, depreciation, capital gains, annual crop and livestock production, and beginning and ending inventories.

One strong point of the analysis is that it helps to identify that enterprise which will return the maximum for the various inputs. With threatened shortages and higher prices for fuel and fertilizer it will be important to spend sometime getting records in shape.

For assistance in record analysis call me at the Extension Office (335-1150) or talk to your local lender for his advice. Financial decisions in the future will depend more and more on adequate records and analysis.

All records are kept strictly confidential as no name is printed on the report, only a farm number.

Tips offered for adjusting farming income before 1974

Every farm operator has an important job to do before the end of the year. It's projecting probable expenses and expected receipts for the remainder of the year, adding these to your transactions to date, and figuring what your taxable income is likely to be. That's the suggestion of John E. Moore, Extension economist, and R.H. Baker, agricultural economist, Ohio State University.

If it looks like your taxable income is going to be much higher than usual, you might lower it by either delaying the sale of grain or livestock until 1974 or by buying fertilizer, seed, or feed early—before the end of the year.

If you have soybeans that could be sold in December or later, you may wish to postpone the sale until 1974, taking a chance on price changes; or deliver now and sell at a pre-determined price not to be paid until sometime in 1974. You gain but the elevator also gains because it doesn't have to pay out the money as soon. Be sure of the financial solvency of the grain dealer with whom you trade before entering into this type of deal. This would transfer the income to the next tax year. This tax strategy is only helpful if you expect next year's income to be lower than it is for 1973.

THERE IS one thing to beware of in attempting to reduce 1973 income by delaying sales until January. Don't let it cause you to hold livestock until they are past prime market weight or condition or until it throws them into a surplus supply period, thus losing more in decreased returns than in the possible tax saving.

A more common practice is to increase tax deductions and thus reduce reported net earnings by pre-paying next year's necessary business expenses. If you report on a cash receipts and disbursement basis, you must not only make arrangements for but also pay for the good or service in 1973 in order to claim the deduction for business year 1973.

This matter of pre-payments for feed or fertilizer for use in 1974 has to be carried out properly in order to be an allowable expense charged against 1973 business, Baker cautions.

Just paying \$1,800 to your feed dealer for purchases that you may make in 1974 does not make it an allowable expense. This is simply an advance—one that could be reversed and not much different than a loan. After January 1, you might return to the dealer and ask to have your advance payment returned.

However, an agreement to purchase four tons of a specific brand of hog supplement for \$188 per ton and six tons of a particular dairy supplement at \$164 per ton to be delivered sometime between Feb. 1 and May 1, 1974, would be an enforceable contract and be considered by IRS as an allowable expense in 1973 if paid for in 1973.

Another suggestion is to rebuild your machinery this fall before the end of the year. Make the repairs early enough and pay for them in 1973 in order to qualify as expenses during this good year.

One type of choice that can be made after Jan. 1, but planned for now, has to do with depreciation policy on new machinery purchased in 1973. Any one of several methods of depreciation can be elected. Most people use a uniform rate called straight line. A tractor expected to last 10 years is charged off at the rate of one-tenth each year.

But, an accelerated method such as double declining balance (DDB) permits writing off investment at twice as high a rate. The rate—20 per cent if the expected life is 10 years—is figured times the unrecovered balance each year.

A \$20,000 tractor, if following straight line, would permit a depreciation write off of \$2,000 if straight line (SL) but \$4,000 the first year if DDB. The second year would be \$2,000 if SL but \$3,200 if DDB—20 per cent x (\$20,000-\$4,000).

If a machine has a life of six years or more, another extra depreciation of 20 per cent can be taken the first year a machine is placed in service. So, on the \$20,000 tractor, we could write off the first year, 1st year a machine is placed in service. So, on the \$20,000 tractor, we

could write off the first year, 1st year added 20 per cent of \$4,000 plus DDB of \$3,200 or a total of \$7,200 depreciation the first year.

Regardless of the depreciation method used for your other machinery, you are free to choose any of the accelerated methods for any new purchases, the economists point out.

The effect of accelerated depreciation is not to allow any more total depreciation, but simply to permit a higher proportion of the investment to be written off earlier in the life of the tool.

Investment credit is the top tax saving tip, so don't overlook filing for it, Moore advises. The seven per cent investment credit was restored in 1971 and can actually reduce your tax bill dollar for dollar.

A few of the eligible property item purchases that qualify for investment credit are machinery, equipment, silos, grain storage, feeding floors and bunks, tile drainage, fencing, etc.

ONE OTHER option open to a farmer experiencing much higher taxable income this year is income averaging.

If 1973 taxable income exceeds the average of his last four years taxable income by \$3,000 more than 120 per cent of the average, tax can be saved by averaging. If \$10,000 taxable income has been averaged for the last four years and 1973 taxable income is \$20,000, by averaging tax savings would be \$120.

Some years of high taxable income are due to bunching sales of two crop years in one calendar year. This causes much more variability if one is on the cash receipts and disbursement than if one is on the accrual method of reporting.

Probably not as many farmers will experience losses during a good price year like 1973. One thing that a review of the year's business made before the close of the year can disclose is not only years of high income but also years that might result in operating losses.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 15, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Wool incentive payments slated

As soon as marketing is completed, producers who plan to file for incentive payments on wool and unshorn lambs are asked to bring the sales documents to the county ASCS office.

A special reminder was given that growers who marketed unshorn lambs this fall may apply for payment. "Payments authorized under the National Wool Act, apply to unshorn lambs as well as shorn wool. This is to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing, which could result in shorter, lower quality wool," said George Speakman, chairman of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

SALES DOCUMENTS brought in by producers should include name and address of seller, date of sale, net weight of wool sold, number of head and liveweight of unshorn lambs sold, gross and net proceeds, and name,

address and signature of the buyer.

Wool prices are needed, Speakman explained to determine the incentive payment rate — the percentage necessary to bring the average return for all wool marketed up to the incentive level of 72 cents a pound.

Each applicant's payment is determined by applying the national percentage figure to the individual's net return for sale of wool. In this way, growers who market the wool in most demand and who do the best job of selling it, receive the highest incentive return.

When the necessary sales documents are brought to the county ASCS office, personnel there will assist producers in completing payment applications. Payments will be made next April on wool and unshorn lambs marketed this year. Applications should be made by the end of Jan. 1974 but may be made anytime after the wool and lambs are marketed.

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Hugh Rogers	Hillsboro	G-4445	22.3	128.7
Ron Geesling	Washington C. H.	G-4646	23.0	123.3
John Henry	Wilmington	G-4646	18.9	178.7
Carl Creamer	Jeffersonville	G-4445	18.9	123.8
Gary Young	Wilmington	G-4646	26.9	132.6
James T. Perrill	Washington C. H.	G-4646	20.3	126.1
Paul Drummond	Clarksburg	G-4445	17.8	130.4
Kenneth Walters	Jeffersonville	G-4445	18.1	136.2
David Craig	Washington C. H.	G-4646	22.3	168.5
Paul Pegan	New Vienna	G-4646	20.3	164.7
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Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Re-examining the Mideast war

There are days when you don't want to get out of bed. This for me was one of them: I just wanted to pull the covers over my head and pretend the world outside did not exist.

The immediate cause of this depression was that last night I read a detailed account of the hardware the Soviet Union had provided to the Syrians and Egyptians for the Yom Kippur assault.

Do you realize, for example, that the Arab powers had more tanks than the Nazis employed in their 1941 invasion of the U.S.S.R.?

And the array of surface-to-air missiles deployed against the Israeli airforce is mind-bending. There was the mobile SAM-6 (which took everybody by surprise) complete with a new dual radar system that was unjammable. A battery of three, mounted on a truck, can range virtually from ground level to 50,000 feet.

THEN THERE were the permanently mounted SAM-2s, SAM-3s, and one-man operated mobile SAM-7s, each with its own specialized range. If anything made it through this barrage, there was superbly designed radar-controlled machine guns waiting in reserve.

To deal with tanks, the Arabs had the familiar "Sagger" plus a fancy new model, the RPG-7. If you put all these components together, you get probably the most formidable air defense system the world has yet seen.

And, more important, putting these pieces together took time, which is another way of saying that the Soviet Union was involved up to its eyeballs in the attack on Israel. The Arabs, in short, did not awaken one morning and spontaneously take off toward the Golan Heights and across the Suez Canal. Months of logistical planning must have gone into the enterprise.

Why it wasn't appreciated by top Israeli officials, whose intelligence service is highly reputed, remains a mystery. The best explanation I have is based on the analogy of the Berlin Wall which, when erected in 1961, caught the West completely by surprise.

Now obviously you can't put up a wall overnight without some planning in depth, so I later made a point of asking an intelligence official how we had missed it.

"Hell," he said, "we had been alerted about a wall once a month for a year. The first couple of times, we cranked up and worked out some contingency plans, and then it became a joke."

Similarly, one suspects, the Israelis, having listened to bellicose Arab rhetoric for years, made a judgment of enemy intentions that did not mesh with their capabilities. The human cost was appalling: in population terms, Israel lost the equivalent of almost 150,000 Americans.

What this makes crystal-clear is that the Soviets are using detente as a weapon in their political warfare arsenal. To put it differently, they are utilizing a split-level foreign policy. On one level, they go to meetings oozing good-will (though stone-walling on any obnoxious specifics); on another, they arm their clients to the teeth and encourage military confrontation by proxy.

In Vietnam, to take up a mordant subject, they have probably supplies

Hanoi with roughly the same kind of hardware the Arabs received. If the Arabs could knock down 115 Israeli planes and take out half their committed armor (about 800 tanks and armored personnel carriers), how will Saigon's forces fare?

BUT PERHAPS the most depressing international aspect of the crisis was our sudden discovery that NATO had become Finland. Simple-minded as I may be, I could never conceive of a situation where our British friends would refuse to permit us to use their airfields as refueling stops in the race to rebuild the Israeli air force.

I know the first law of life is that no good deed will go unpunished, yet I feel

compelled to note bitterly that a dozen or more friends and classmates died liberating Europe from Nazism. And for those of us who struggled for the Marshall Plan, which made European prosperity possible, there is the sour taste of ashes.

This moment of truth has been sneaking up for some time, but it is now sadly apparent that our foreign policy is a shambles. I suggest we go back to square one and conduct an "agonizing reappraisal," focusing on the actions, not the rhetoric, of the Soviet leadership.

We can't continue to play touch football with opponents who are playing tackle.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

One of the few days when mixing business and pleasure could prove profitable. In fact, you may make an important business contact at a social gathering.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A ticklish family problem can now be solved — IF you don't force issues. Use of your natural charm and persuasiveness will do the trick.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Fine Mercury influences. Be ready to act when an opportunity of worth appears. You make friends easily; should turn this gift to advantage.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A good day for planning next week's program. Be especially astute in mapping out budget requirements. You may be faced with some unforeseen expenses.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Hold to a well-directed course. Some storm clouds are brewing, but the ingenious Leoite will weather them smartly. Keep emotions under stern control.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be circumspect in writings, careful in signing papers, handling the affairs of others. Accuracy essential!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others distract you with ideas of doubtful worth — especially if they involve heavy spending.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If plans prove unfitting, not quite feasible, change them without ado. But do not make drastic changes without cause. New advances indicated in matters which have been standing still.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A day which should lift your spirits considerably. Personal relationships should be highly congenial, with romance accented during the p.m. hours.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Consider all propositions carefully, to determine if they are really worthwhile — and advisable at this time. In any case, don't be guided by hearsay — OR overoptimism.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Those of you who have unusual creative hobbies should now consider the possibility of cashing in on them. Consult experts.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Excellent Neptune influences! Inspiration at a peak. A unique idea you have can be carried off with just the right touch of ingenuity to make it work.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly individualistic person, intellectually inclined and endowed with lofty ambitions and a wealth of versatility. Unlike many other Sagittarians, you may prefer a profession to an outright business career and, if you do, many fields are open to you. The law would be an excellent outlet for your talents; likewise, literature and science. Your fine sense of proportion would also make you an outstanding architect or designer. You are a born teacher and philosopher, but whether you adopt any of the aforementioned careers or not, you could enter the field of art — where you could make a brilliant name for yourself as musician, composer, writer or painter.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You will now have a chance to display that remarkable Arien ingenuity: Accept the invitation to stride forward with new vigor. Don't let little annoyances provoke.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Fine stellar influences. Plan your course of action early. Your perception is acute, so be prepared to use gainful ideas to your advantage.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A beneficent Mercury now gives a lift to your personality, enhances your personality, enhances your attractive mannerisms and ability to spur matters to a livelier pace. A big day for BIG dogs.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may find some real values in seemingly unimportant offerings. Don't dismiss lightly. Neither make changes in matters now running smoothly.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A good day for stabilizing, settling pending matters generally; also for making innovations which can insure further improvement in your status.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some information you have needed in a financial matter can now be obtained — possibly through the aid of a business associate. It should make your day!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may be tempted to take an unexpected fling in money matters and, if your judgment is as good as it usually is, it should pay off.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't force issues now. The odds are against you and you'll gain more by waiting — and studying situations. But look ahead confidently. Avoid negative thinking.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Do not be impulsive, but neither hold off action because of uncertainty over your abilities. Curb doubts and fears. You DO have ability. Back it with self-confidence.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be tactful in family circles, all personal contacts. Recurrences of old hassles are possible if you are not on guard.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good day for monetary affairs. You could now make a very sound investment — if carefully thought out beforehand. Avoid speculation, however.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Wait patiently for the results of your efforts. Reward WILL come — perhaps greater than you anticipate. Some new interests in the offing.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively imagination, good judgment and uncanny foresight. When you act, it comes with precision and a quality of adaptability that is outstanding. You can conquer all odds and revolutionize with skill and lasting effect. You have a fine business head but, unlike most Sagittarians, are given to alternate spurts of penuriousness and extravagance which could show serious results in the accounting department. However, even should you lose fortunes, you can always amass them again since those of your Sign, governed by Jupiter, are the moneymakers of the world. Other fields are in which you could excel: literature, science, music, the law, any occupation which involves travel.

In 1972, Alberta, Canada, had 169,000 milking cows on dairy farms.

Another View



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Recently in our newspaper, we read an impassioned plea from the manager of the movie theatre in town to support a showing of the film "Gospel Road", starring Johnny Cash. The first part of that exhortation went like this:

Dear Church Member:

"If I were writing this to ask you to sign a petition against smutty films, I am sure that I could count on your complete and immediate cooperation. But I am not asking for that. I'm asking for a vote for decency that really counts."

We now have showing in our theatre a smutty, filthy, pornographic X-rated movie about some cheerleaders whose job it is to keep the football team happy and healthy by lending their sex-starved bodies for moral support.

If this is not the height of hypocrisy. From decency to garbage in one jump. Now is the time for every church member and concerned citizen to take the manager's advice and sign petitions against this corruption, which we do not have to tolerate.

The Bible says that God will judge fornicators and adulterers.

P.S. It does not help when the paper advertises this type of movie!!

Denny Howard

Pastor, Fayette Bible Church

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Sunnyside PTO wants to extend our congratulation to Mr. Pfeifer and the Blue Lions team for their record breaking season and becoming the Number One Team in the state.

I'm sure this will be a season they and their many fans will remember for many seasons.

Sunnyside PTO

Mrs. Ed Warning, Pres.

Mrs. Alva Rinehart, Sec.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the student body, faculty, and administration of Washington Senior High School, may I take this opportunity to express our sincerest "Thanks" to our head football coach Maurice Pfeifer, his assistants, 48 fine young men, 13 cheerleaders and their advisor, all the members of the band, drill team, NJROTC Unit and their advisors for providing us with, in all likelihood, the most outstanding high school football season any of us will ever be privileged to experience.

It truly took "Total Commitment," "Dedication," and "Sacrifice" on the parts of many fine individuals to reach the heights attained over the past few weeks which continues to bring astounding recognition to each of you, your families, school, community, and the South Central Ohio Athletic League. It's an even greater tribute to mankind when you consider the "numbers" involved in this success story.

Also, may I thank the many other fine individuals, groups, and organizations that contributed as evidenced at the Community Appreciation Banquet held Wednesday evening Dec. 12.

As indicated in one of the team's mottos — it was "Total Commitment."

Thank you.

Fred A. Jones

Principal

Washington Senior High School



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Way

5. Tea

variety

8. Operatic

highlight

9. Julie or

Phil

13. Closely

confined

14. "We

Three

Kings of

— are"

15. Some

June

beetle

17. Haggard

romance

18. Merchant

ship

20. Playing

marble

21. City in

Penna.

22. Howard

or Ernie

23. Chou

En-lai,

for one

25. Made a

bird sound

26. Dispatch

27. "Don't

Bring —"

28. But (Lat.)

29. Victor

Herbert

operetta

31. Summer

(Fr.)

32. Devoured

33. Sin

35. Postpone

37. French

cheese

38. Type of

story

39. Gaelic

40. Travel

regularly

41. Watched

DOWN

1. Nickname

for Hem-

ingway

2. — theater

3. St. Nick

had eight

(2 wds.)

4. Chapeau

5. Select

6. Persecute

7. Mr.

Onassis

10. "God —

Gentle-

men"

(3 wds.)

11. Use a

respirator

12. "Plas-

tered"

16. Slay

(2 wds.)

19. Alumnus

22. Chuck

match

23. Estimate

24. Be

angry

25. Attractive

27. Not long

ago

29. Seafaring

30. Shoot

upward

34. Clarinet

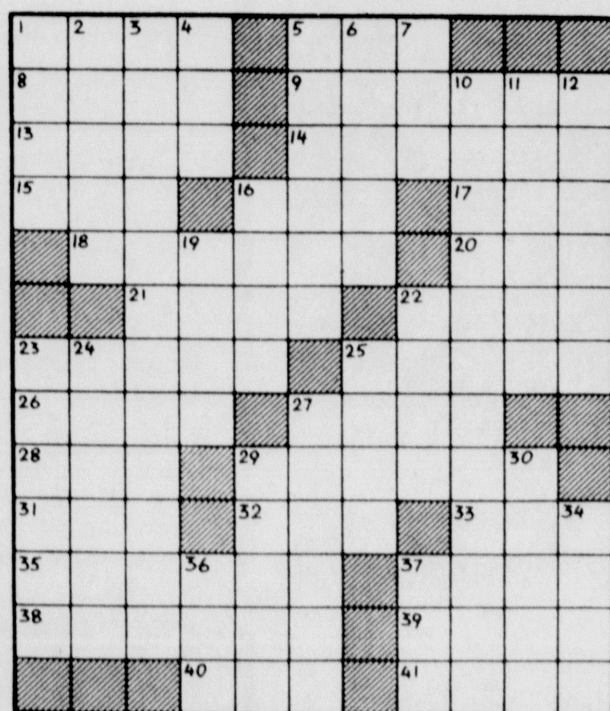
part

36. Back talk

37. Busy insect



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L O R U W P M T M F P B J T K R W Y I H
J W E P T: M L F L P W L F B J W A M T E L O R
D J D R T L G J I E R L I V M T L O R
D J W T M T E P T K K J R F T J L F L J V
I T L M H G J I E R L M T L J L O R J Y Y M S R . —
W J U R W L Y W J F L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN GOOD-NATURED PEOPLE LEAVE US, WE LOOK FORWARD WITH EXTRA PLEASURE TO THEIR RETURN.—HENRY W. SHAW

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He became a Christian and turned into a nut

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Clarence, became a Christian two years ago, which pleased me because I was already one. A preacher named Orville has influenced Clarence greatly, but I can't go along with some of the things Orville has taught him.

For instance, he says no Christian would own a TV, attend a movie, or allow his children to dance or attend school sports. He also says Christian women don't cut their hair or use any kind of beautifying things.

Clarence had a dream that he was speaking from the pulpit, and Orville said that dream was a "vision" in which God was calling Clarence to preach, so now Clarence plans to preach.

One night last week Clarence said he had a dream that we were getting our tobacco crop ready to sell and some unbelievers kept hiding bad tobacco in our good tobacco, so Clarence decided it was a message from God to get rid of our TV, so he took it out in the back and burned it up.

I am torn to pieces over this. Our four preschool children are becoming very nervous. Why don't I leave him? I love him. And I know he loves me and the children. I have been praying for guidance, but am getting no answers. Can you help me?

DEAR LOST: I think you should see your doctor and tell him what you have told me. And take Clarence with you. If you could get Orville to go along, it might give the doctor a clue as to what you are up against.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, but I'm told I look about 25. I've had two marriages. Both were failures for the same reason: I picked losers and tried to help them. I've always held good jobs and worked hard and practically supported both these guys, and got nothing but a kick in the rear.

Now I finally met a man who is hard working and successful, and HE wants to marry ME! He bends over backwards trying to be nice to me, and it's a whole new ball game for me. He says he loves me, and I know I love him. I can't believe it. The only catch is that he is 32. He has been married and has two children. I am worried about the age difference between us. He says he's always been "old" for his age, and my being older doesn't bother him because I look and act young.

What do you think I should do?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: I think you should grab him.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with my husband since we visited his sister and brother-in-law last week.

I refuse to go to their home again: They have three dogs and six cats which they keep locked up in their house all day, and when you walk into their home the smell could knock you dead. I might add, that both the sister and her husband are chain smokers and neither my husband nor I smoke. So between the animal odors and the smoke, I was already to keel over.

Twin Oaks Garden Club holds Christmas party

All members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club of the Good Hope community except one spent an enjoyable evening at their Christmas party following dinner at Lafayette Inn.

Announcements of coming events were made by the vice president, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger presented the interesting program. The group joined in singing "Silent Night" and for the devotions, Mrs. Kellenberger read 2-1-22 from the Book of Luke, and told the story of the Wise Men who followed the star to the manger in Bethlehem. She also recited the poem "How To Tell It's Christmas." Mrs. Thompson repeated the "Legend of the First Tree" and Mrs. Willard Bonham gave a reading on "What Little Change in the City of Bethlehem in 2,000 Years." A paper on the many customs of Christmas was read by Mrs. Virgil Garringer. The customs, she said, include the origin of Santa Claus, Christmas carols, sending Christmas cards and how Christmas-time can be told by the stars. In describing the symbols of Christmas, Mrs. James Braun said the flower symbols were handed down from pagan legends, such as those of Bacchus, the God of Wine, or the beliefs of the ancient Druids. The tradition of the mistletoe, she said, goes back to Pope Gregory in the year 604 when it was believed to have healing powers. The Christmas rose, she reminded, blooms each year through the snow and ice and the holly is the symbol of the burning bush of Moses, the wreath of thorns on the head of Christ and the berries His blood. The rosemary, which grew wild,

was given its delicate fragrance when Mary washed Jesus' clothes and hung them on the bush to dry, she recalled. A reading by Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes told how to celebrate a Christian Christmas. At the conclusion of the program, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

A gift exchange was enjoyed by the members and guests, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Everett Earl Stone, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Howard Osborne, Mrs. Jay Bonecutter, Mrs. Everett Baird, Mrs. Walter Boyer, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Eakins, Mrs. Harold Bakenhester, Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. William McFadden, Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. James Braun, Mrs. Ted Knisley and Mrs. Joe Bonham.

BPW yule party to be Dec. 18

The Christmas party of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Dec. 18 in the Country Club. It will include a gift exchange and music by the Bell Ringers of the First Presbyterian Church. Santa Claus will be a special guest.

Member of the music committee, which is planning the party, include Miss Dorothy Short, chairman, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. Carvel Echard, Miss Ruth Ann Miller, Mrs. Loreah O'Brian, Mrs. Norman Ralston, Miss Margaret M. Smith and Miss Norita Craycraft.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 5 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fichthorn for carry-in dinner. Christmas party and \$1.00 gift exchange. Husbands will be guests.

Fayette Grandmothers Club meets at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Cleland, 11 Oxford Pl., for a dinner and Christmas party. Members are to bring Secret Sister gifts.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Wagner Circle and True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meet with Mrs. C.F. Lucas at 7:30 p.m. for annual holiday party.

Women of St. Colman meet for potluck supper and \$1.00 gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in St. Colman Hall.

VFW Post and Auxiliary 4964 dinner and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall. Bring covered dish and gift for gift exchange.

Mothers Circle meets with Mrs. William Pool, 449 East St., at 8 p.m. for "Christmas Sharing."

Fayette Progressive School Christmas program at 1 p.m. in First Christian Church. Public invited.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lodge Home. (Note change of date).

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Jefferson chapter No. 300, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. for Christmas party. Gift exchange and social hour. Bring either sandwiches or salad.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas party and gift exchange. The music committee is in charge.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle, First Baptist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Jerry Hoppes at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and gift exchange.

DeMolay Mothers Christmas party at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Baker, program chairman.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Revealing of secret sisters.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

Junior Girls' Softball League meets at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark building, S. Fayette St.

The Daughters of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas potluck supper in the VFW Hall. Members are to bring cans of food or groceries to fill a basket.

Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

Fayette County chapter of Retired Teachers meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Misses Jeannette and Josephine Roush.

Posy Garden Club noon luncheon at Red Brick Tavern near London.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Harold Craven at 2 p.m. Bring cookies, candy and gift.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff for a covered dish dinner and a \$2 gift exchange.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, 604 Albin Ave.

Bloomington Homemakers will have a potluck at noon at the home of Mrs. John Gibeaut.

Conner Farm Women meet at the Wardell Party Home for a luncheon and gift exchange at 12:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Herb Stolsenberg, 430 S. Fayette St., at 8 p.m.

Ladies bridge luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in the Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. James Chakeres and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Senior Citizens birthday party at noon at Senior Citizens Center. Christmas gift exchange. Center will be closed Dec. 24 and 25, but open on Dec. 26.

Redman yule party held at Lafayette Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marti were hosts Friday night for the annual Christmas party for employees of Redman Mobile Homes, Inc., their spouses and other guests.

The party was held at the Lafayette Inn, with Christmas lights and greenery providing a festive background for enjoyment of the cocktail hour, followed by a dinner and dancing to the music of "The Medusa."

More than 75 friends and employees of Redman gathered for the occasion, including guests Mr. and Mrs. George Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hess, Mrs. William Weade, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Free, from Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. William Stoughton, of Sabina.

Circle 4 meets for yule party

The December meeting of Circle 4, Grace United Methodist Church, was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Case.

Mrs. Helen Deer opened the meeting with a reading, "Let Us Pray through His Holiday" and Mrs. Walter Sollars read the Christmas Story from the second chapter of the Book of Luke and offered a Christmas prayer. Silent Night was sung in unison by the group.

After Mrs. Case read the minutes of the November meeting, roll call was answered with reports of 34 calls to shut-ins. Mrs. Maurice Sollars, the treasurer, said \$30 had been contributed in the thank offering. Mrs. William Sheppard said she had written letters to the shut-ins unable to attend church services and Mrs. Helen Deer gave a report on Church Day Dec. 5 to honor all circle leaders of the church.

For the program following the business session, Mrs. Walter Sollars read three articles, "Ready for Christmas," "It's Christmas" and "An Unexpected Christmas." The group then gathered around the gaily decorated table for refreshments and an hour of visiting.

Christmas theme of Circle meet

Mrs. Raymond Burchfield, Mrs. Helen Dowler and Mrs. Charles Manker were hostesses for the meeting of 17 members of the Jenny Adams Circle of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Burchfield.

Following the serving of a dessert course, Mrs. Robert West opened the meeting with a recitation of "By Candlelight and by Starlight."

The usual reports were made and cards were signed for the ill members. A collection was taken for the "love gift" and the Bible fund.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Marshall Boggs, who read a telegram from P. Sadhu Samuel in India saying that there was no water in the river, but that when the time came for the baptism ritual, the water began to flow and then disappeared at the conclusion of the ceremony. Mrs. Boggs also read the Christmas Story from the Bible and Mrs. Myrtle Swayne recited an old German legend and told the story of the Babe of Bethlehem.

The next meeting will be a work meeting at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 17 when the group will make cancer pads for the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Women's Interests

Saturday, December 15, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

New officers are installed at Ladies Aid yule party

A festive and gay Christmas party was held by the Elmwood Ladies' Aid Society this week in the Terrace Lounge. Assembled for the joyous occasion were 24 members and one guest, Mrs. Clifford Daugherty.

The warmth and glow of the yuletide was reflected in the artistic table centerpieces depicting Christmas scenes and the cleverly designed Santas which marked each cover. Gaily wrapped packages for the gift exchange surrounded a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Daisy Moffitt preceding the luncheon.

Outstanding entertainment was provided by a group of boys who presented several Christmas selections under the direction of Mrs. John Rhoads. Also featured was a piano number, "White Christmas," by Steve Anders. Concluding their program Santa made his appearance distributing treats to everyone. Mrs. William Clarke remembered each with a Christmas stocking and candy cane.

In keeping with the season, Mrs. Moffitt related the Christmas story for the devotional service on the theme "Manger of Bethlehem." She also conducted the impressive candlelight installation for the 1974 officers, Mrs. Walter Parrett, president; Mrs. Roy Smith, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Hackett, secretary; Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ferne Carr, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Moore, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Dessie Huffman, card and flower chairman.

Presentation of gifts for perfect attendance was made by Mrs. Parrett to Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Margaret

Runnels, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Stackhouse.

Mrs. Roy Smith as chairman of the Thanksgiving cheer plates, together with several members of her committee reported on the shut-ins remembered and visited. Members were reminded the year's penny collection is due in January. Calls reported totaled 126. Officers will draw up 1974 calendar before the next meeting. Canned goods brought will fill a basket for one of the city's deserving families. Saluted with "Happy Birthday" were Mrs. Stella Bottenfield, Mrs. Hazel Miller and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. William Clarke invited the members to her home in January.

Distribution of gifts by Santa's helpers, Mrs. Addie Barger and Mrs. Daugherty rounded out the pleasurable affair.

Committee responsible for the arrangements for the party included Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Clarke.

Service Class has Christmas party

Sixteen members of the In His Service class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Helen Coil for a Christmas party, beginning with a turkey dinner.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman read several seasonal poems and a gift exchange was held by the Christmas tree, with Lisa Anderson in the Santa Claus role.

Guests of the class were Mrs. Marie Runyan and Mrs. Harold Anderson and children.

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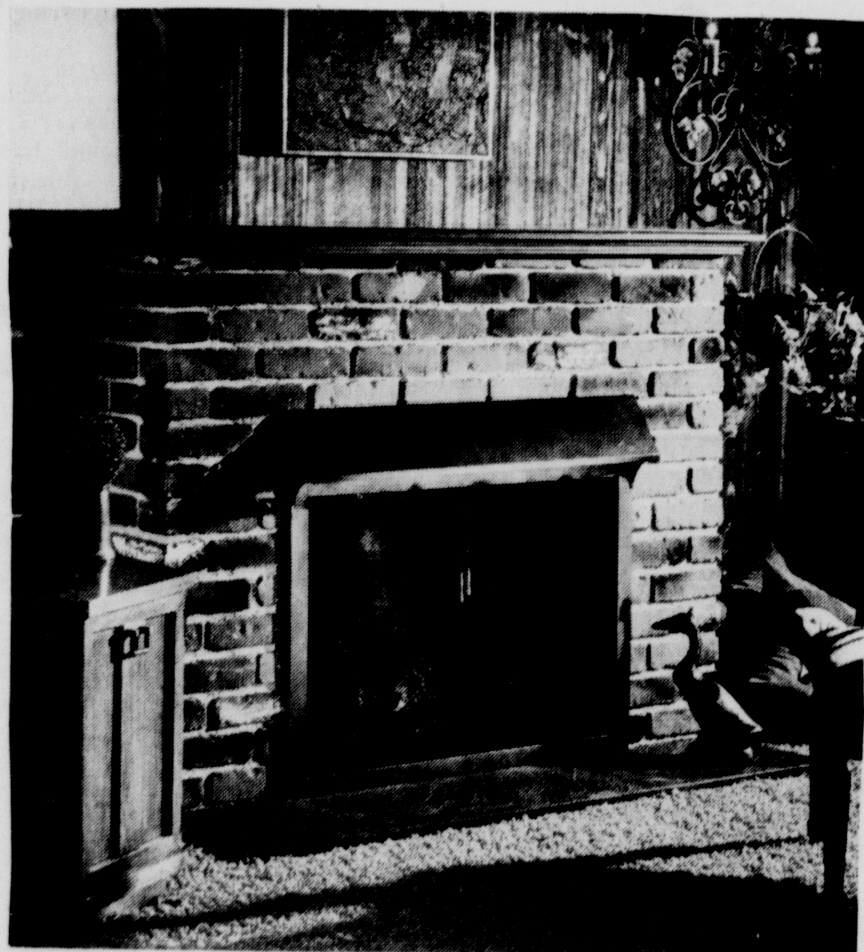
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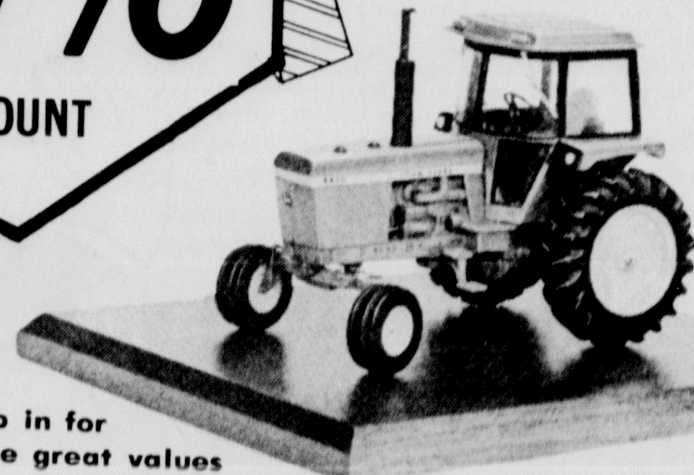
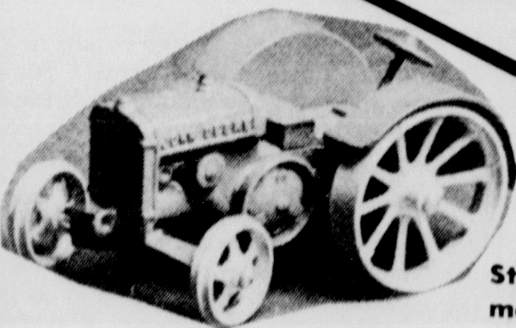
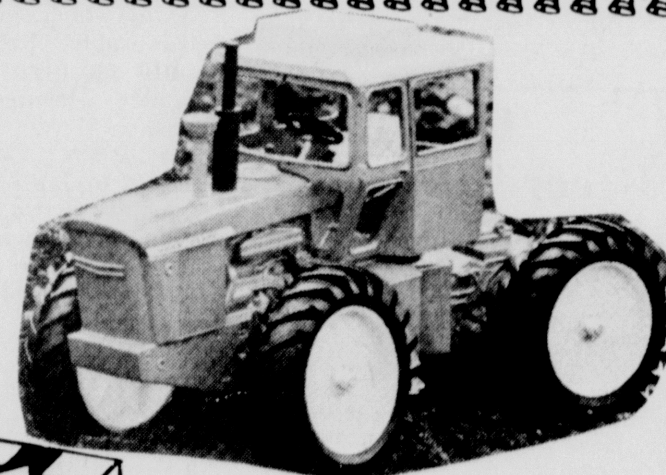
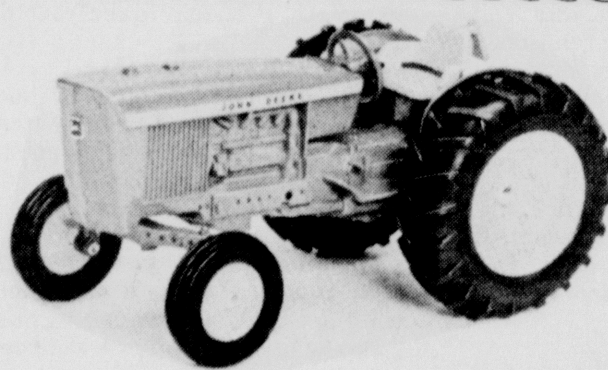
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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFX Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling;
(7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Cartoon.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9) Pro Football Pre-Game; (10) Ted Mullins.
1:15 — (7-9-10) Pro Football.
1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign.
1:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Other People, Other Places.
2:00 — (2) College Basketball; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-12-13) Camellia Bowl; (11) Movie-Western.
2:30 — (4) America; (5) Circus!
3:00 — (5) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer.
3:30 — (2-4) Pro Football Pre-Game; (5) World of Survival; (11) Rifleman.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (7) Death Valleys Days; (9) To Be Announced; (10) Then Came Bronson; (11) Andy Griffith.
4:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Explorers; (11) Bewitched.
5:00 — (6-12-13) College Basketball; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Keep America Singing; (10) Lassie; (11) Lucy Show.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Animal World; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
6:00 — (7-9) News; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Lawrence Welk.
6:30 — (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Its Academic; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Department S (12) Hee Haw; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost.
7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences.
8:00 — (2-4) Emergency!; (5) College Basketball; (6-12-13) Night the Animals Talked; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Roller Derby.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) MASH.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Griff; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (5-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Twilight Zone.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama; (12) ABC News; (13) News.
11:30 — (2-4) News; (5) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie-Fantasy; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4) Movie-Drama.
1:30 — (5) Movie-Western; (11) Grambling Football Highlights.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Eternal Light; (4) Fred Taylor; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2) Don Donohoe; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7-9) Pro Football Pre-Game.
12:55 — (10) Ted Mullins.
1:00 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Gale Catlett; (7-9-10) Pro Football; (13) Amateur Hour.
1:30 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan; (5) Circus!; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (6) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
2:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Here come the Brides.
3:00 — (6) Other People, Other Places.
3:30 — (6) Untamed World; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense.
4:00 — (6) Rookies; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Explorers; (10) Animal World; (12) Soul Train.
4:30 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Movie-Fantasy; (13) Lassie.
5:00 — (6) A Christmas Carol; (9) To Be Announced; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Golf.
5:30 — (6) Julie Andrews; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Positively Black.
6:00 — (7-9-10) A Child's Christmas in Wales; (13) Other People, Other Places.
6:30 — (6) World at War; (13) Get Smart.
7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Circus!; (5) On the Money; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Untamed World.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Perry Mason; (11) George Plimpton; (8) Vince Lombardi.
8:00 — (8) Firing Line.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:00 — (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents; (8) Men who made the Movies.
10:30 — (6-7) News; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Evil Touch.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC

News; (7) Miracle on 34th Street; (10-12) News.
11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) David Susskind; (13) Man in a Suitcase.
11:45 — (6) Good News.
12:00 — (10) Urban League.
12:30 — (10) Movie-Fantasy.
1:00 — (4) News.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Speaking Freely.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show.
7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Shape up with Hanna.
7:30 — (4) Christmas Story; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) Perspective.
8:00 — (2-5) The Bear who slept through Christmas; (4) College Basketball; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) The Killers; (11) Star Trek; (13) Rookies.
8:30 — (2-5) Diana; (12) Safari to Adventure.
8:55 — (12) News.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) Liberty Bowl; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie-Comedy.
9:30 — (4) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (8) Book Beat.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bobby Van And Elaine Joyce; (8) Washington Straight Talk.
10:30 — (8) Ohio: This Week.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Issues and Answers.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (11) That Girl.
1:50 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:20 — (9) News.

A thoughtful carrier

We're proud of Lisa

A thoughtful little act of the true Christmas spirit has been shown by one of The Record-Herald's carriers.

Lisa Elliott delivered the papers on her route as usual early this week, but inside the Monday edition was a Christmas card and special message from the pretty brown-eyed 13-year-old.

The youngster thought of just about everything in the special message. Lisa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, 819 Millwood Ave., told her 80 customers that she and her family would be leaving Dec. 20 for a one-week vacation to North Dakota for the holidays to visit relatives.

Lisa also kindly informed her customers that she would be collecting for the week on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18 and 19 and left the name and telephone number of her substitute.

She ended the message by saying, "Thank you for being a good customer and have a wonderful holiday season."

Debbie Elkins, who lives near the Elliott family, will be substituting for Lisa during the week. Debbie told Lisa that she would be glad to take over and could also use the extra money at this time of year.

Lisa, a seventh grader at Washington Junior High School, received help from her dad in preparing the thoughtful message, and the customers really appreciated the kind token.

Glenn eyes big profits in oil pinch

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Former astronaut John Glenn said he thinks the oil companies should be forced to put their tax breaks back into development of new oil fields.

Glenn, seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, spoke Friday before the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association.

The 52-year-old ex-spaceman was the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth and is seeking the nomination for a second time against Cleveland's Howard Metzenbaum.

Glenn said the federal government should insist that oil producers put their depletion allowances back into development, rather than into profits.

The depletion allowance is a tax-break given domestic oil producers to encourage development of new supplies.

Glenn also urged government research and development into production of crude oil from oil shale, and into some way to render environmentally harmless, the sulfur in existing coal reserves.

Accelerating work on the Alaskan pipeline "would make up a good chunk" of the expected shortage of crude oil due to the Mideast oil embargo, he said.

Mercer crash fatal

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — James J. Brotherton and his daughter, Phyllis J. Hendricks, 39, both of Rockford in Mercer County, were killed Friday in a two-car collision at the junction of Ohio 118 and a rural road.



LISA ELLIOTT

O'Grady to take leave of absence for campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Highway Safety Director Eugene "Pete" O'Grady will take a leave of absence from the cabinet post Jan. 1 to become manager of Gov. John Gilligan's re-election campaign.

O'Grady's appointment was announced Friday by John Hayward and Mary Lazarus, cochairman of Ohioans for Gilligan.

They said O'Grady was interviewing people to head campaign sections dealing with financing, field organization and press relations, and will announce some of the selections Dec. 20.

Milligan re-named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will reappoint William W. Milligan for another four-year term as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, a post he has held since 1969, the White House announced Friday.

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"Just You and Me," Chicago
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"Hello it's Me," Todd Rundgren
"Leave Me Alone," Helen Reddy
"The Most Beautiful Girl," Charlie Rich
"Time in a Bottle," Jim Croce
"Top of the World," Carpenters
"Photograph," Ringo Starr
"The Joker," Steve Miller
"Show and Tell," Al Wilson

Construction slated on liquification plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Construction will begin next spring on a \$3 million Chemtron Corp. carbon dioxide liquification plant near Green Springs in Sandusky County.

The new facility, with 25 employees, is being located near Columbia LNG Corp.'s new gas reforming plant, from which it will buy carbon dioxide gas.

Dale appointment approved by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's appointment of Francis L. Dale of Cincinnati to be U.S. representative to the European office of the United Nations was approved Friday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Cincinnati Reds, will serve in Geneva with the rank of ambassador. He was honorary chairman of President Nixon's 1972 Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The tallest recorded bamboo stood 115 feet tall in Burma in 1904.

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• 4-oz. powder, pouf
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• Wax chips in 3 colors and scents
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MENNEN VARIETY PAK
• Includes Regular, Dry Lime, Wild Moss and Burnished Leather
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Lions clip Golden Eagles 60-44



TRAVELLING MUSIC PLEASE — Washington C.H.'s Mark Shaw (with ball) drives by a Madison Plains player for an easy layup. Lions won their fourth game in a row by defeating winless Madison Plains 60-44. (Photo by Jeff Henry)

Wide variety of action in Lions fourth victory

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer
The Washington C.H. Blue Lion squad ran its overall record for the season to 5-1, and their South Central Ohio League record to 2-0 by embarrassing the Madison Plains Golden Eagles 60-44 in front of the Eagles hometown fans. The game was "paced" by fouls, missed shots, three second violations, and a few technical fouls.

Both teams' offense made each others defense look great. The Lions played the mixture defense the entire game while Madison Plains elected to stay with the zone most of the night.

The first quarter was almost an unreality. Neither team could sink the outside shot, nor did they choose to set the ball in the forecourt and work the ball inside to one of their bigger men. The Lions made only four field goals and one charity toss in that first period while the Eagles were converting on only two floor shots and one free throw and that was after a technical foul had been called. The lackluster first period came to an end with the Lions holding an unimpressive 9-5 lead.

The second quarter improved slightly, however both teams still missed many more shots than they made. The Eagles scored just twelve points in the second period while Washington C.H. scored 15, only one more than Jeff Wallace scored in the first quarter of the game against Circleville. The half ended with Washington C.H. still leading 24-17.

Wallace, the SCOL's leading scorer with an average of 35 points sat out the Madison Plains game and may be lost for the season due to an illness. Although the severity of Wallace's illness is not known at this time.

The halftime intermission seemed to help the Blue Lions in the second half but seemingly did nothing for Madison Plains. The Lions seemed to shake the coldness from their shooting and warmed up slightly in the third quarter by scoring 17 points to the Golden Eagles' 10. Seven of those seventeen counters came from the charity stripe as Craig Shaffer and Kenny Knisley combined. The five floor shots were attributed mostly to Knisley, Doug Phillips and Alan Coppock. The third quarter action ended with a Blue Lion lead of fourteen points, 41-27.

In the final period of action, the Lions got even better as they connected for nineteen points. The fourth quarter was actually a free throw shooting contest. A total of 28 charity tosses were taken by both teams and 14 were made for an average of 50 per cent for the combined efforts of both teams. Madison Plains outscored the Lions at the free throw line 8-5 in the final quarter but Washington C.H. connected on seven two-pointers compared to the Eagles four buckets from the floor. With the game well in hand, Blue Lion head coach Gary Shaffer substituted freely and saw that each man played in the game. At one late stage of the game, the Lions had five guards playing against the Eagles.

The scoring duties were spread evenly between the Lions. Knisley led all scorers with thirteen points and Coppock came from the bench to contribute 10 to the winning cause. Phillips and Shaffer added nine counters apiece and senior substitute Garth Cox scored his eight points all in the final period of play. The Golden Eagles failed to get anyone in double figures however the scoring was anchored by senior Vic Tope and Geoff Smith who contributed eight and seven points respectively.

The Blue Lions return home to play another SCOL rival, Greenfield McClain, on Tuesday evening, Dec.

18. Game time for the reserves will be 6 p.m. instead of the regular 6:30 because of that night being a school night. The Lions also travel to Wilmington for yet another SCOL league game on Friday night, Dec. 21.

Box score

Score by Quarters:
WCH 9 15 17 19—60
M.P. 5 12 10 17—44
WASHINGTON C.H. — Knisley (5-3-13); Phillips (4-1-9); Shaffer (3-3-9); Byrd (1-1-3); Boswell (1-1-3); Cox (3-2-8); Coppock (4-2-10); Vess (0-1-1); M. Shaw (1-0-2); J. Knisley (1-0-2); B. Shaw (0-0-0); Essman (0-0-0); Totals (23-14-60).

MADISON PLAINS — R. Tope (1-1-3); Joslin (2-0-4); Schneider (2-0-4); Smith (2-3-7); V. Tope (2-4-8); Givens (2-0-4); Bogenrife (2-0-4); Scaggs (1-1-3); Newman (1-3-5); Gallagher (1-0-2); Totals (16-12-44).



YOU'RE FIRED—Blue Lions coach Gary Shaffer shakes the hand of Jim Vess after Vess had fouled out in less than one quarter. Good humor always goes with a victory. (Photo by Jeff Henry)

Pro grid teams fight for berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some National Football League clubs spent the last week trying to calculate their way into the playoffs.

"If we win and they tie and score fewer than..." and so on.

Not Oakland or Denver. They know exactly where they stand. One wins the AFC West title Sunday at Oakland and the other goes home. That's it; Denver or Oakland.

Or as Oakland defensive end Art Thoms said, "Now everybody knows the money is on the line."

The Raiders are seeking their sixth division title in the last seven years. The Broncos are after their first ever.

In other Sunday games, Cincinnati is at Houston. St. Louis host Dallas, Philadelphia is at Washington, Los Angeles welcomes Cleveland, Atlanta entertains New Orleans, New England visits Baltimore, San Diego is at Kansas City and Chicago hosts Green Bay.

Detroit played at Miami and Pittsburgh was at San Francisco in Saturday games.

Denver and Oakland played to a 23-23

High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night
Miller City 87, Wapakoneta 51, Joseph 75
Yellow Springs 80, Bethel 65
Columbus Marion Franklin 74, Columbus Brookhaven 72 (overtime)
Millin 67, Columbus North 65
Worthington 52, Gahanna 43
Columbus Wattersen 68, Columbus St. Charles 59
London 59, Hilliard 52
Grove City 47, Groveport 45
Lexington 65, Loudonville 44
Mechanicsburg 87, Jonathan Alder 61
Bloom Carroll 69, Fairfield Union 66
Cleveland Marshall 68, Cleveland South 51
East Cleveland Shaw 73, Shaker Heights 56
Clark Southeastern 57, Greenview 52
Miami East 94, Triad 92 (two overtimes)
Yellow Springs 80, Bethel 65
Springfield Shawnee 63, Clark Northeastern 46
Washington CH 60, Madison Plains 44
Vinton County 62, Federal Hocking
Nelsonville York 88, Warren Local 75
Meigs Eastern 68, North Gallia 50
Hannan Trace 66, Meigs Southern 58

tie the first time around but Thoms says things will be different this time.

"A lot of turnovers killed us up there, and we'll be tougher this time," he said.

Denver speedster Floyd Little stands a good chance of cracking the 1,000-yard barrier. He has 937 yards on the year. Oakland fullback Marv Hubbard needs 150 yards to reach 1,000.

The Cincinnati-Houston game finds the Bengals looking for a playoff spot and both Boobie Clark and Essex Johnson closing in on 1,000 yards. The Oilers, 1-12, have already clinched worst record in the league.

Dallas can wrap up the NFC East title with a win over St. Louis. The Cardinals may go with rookie Gary Keithley at quarterback in place of the injured Jim Hart.

Washington needs a victory or a tie to insure a playoff spot. Bill Kilmer is expected to replace Sonny Jurgensen at quarterback for the Redskins.

Los Angeles, with 11 victories, can establish a club record by dumping Cleveland. The Browns are one of the teams which could make it into the playoffs if...

Atlanta, another of those if, and, or but playoff clubs, could have its first 1,000-yard rusher ever if Dave Hampton picks up 88 yards. New Orleans will be out to avenge a 62-7 loss to the Falcons on the season's opening day. O.J. Simpson needs just 61 yards for Buffalo to break Jim Brown's single-season rushing record of 1,863 yards. The Bills also have a shot at a playoff spot if several other teams cooperate.

Christmas shoot

The Fayette Co. Fish & Game Association will hold its annual Christmas shoot Sunday, Dec. 16, from 9 until dark.

Trap x-card, rifle, pistol and shotgun slug events will be featured throughout the day. Prizes will include turkeys, hams, bacon and chickens.

The public is invited to participate and lunch will be served.



DIVIDENDS PAY OFF — The 1973 Pony League champions, Domenico's Dividends, are shown with it's coaches, cheerleaders and mascot. Pictured left to right; Coach Charles Dodds, James Perrill, Steve Kingrey, Lee Lynch, Randall Crider, Craig Williams, Tim Sowers, George Robinson, Scott Everhart, John Toby, Robbie Williams, Greg Warnock, coach David Smith. (second row), coach Ernie Wilson, Jeff Scott, Brad Walters, Eddie Foresythe, Craig Wilson, Tom Shields, Don Everhart, Don

Heironimus, David Smith, Kenny Dodds, coach John Thomas, head coach Fred Domenico, (third row), Greg Maerker, Craig Glass, Jeff Jones, Norman Melvin, Jon Jon Thomas, Todd Jones, (fourth row), Kimmy Anderson, Kelley Lester, Donnette Everhart, Tonda Bailey, Kelley Kimmy and Lisa Dodds. Mascot Mindy Wilson is positioned in the front and missing from the picture was Steve Ford, manager.

Pony League champs feted

Team members of Domenico's Dividends, Pony League champions, along with their families, cheerleaders and coaching staff, were honored with a potluck supper at the Washington C.H. junior high school this past week.

The Dividends ended the season with a record of 3-0-1, beating the Jaycees in the final game for the championship.

Individual trophies were presented to: James Perrill, George Robinson, Gregg Warnock, Jeff Scott, Brad

Walters, Eddie Foresythe, Craig Wilson, Tom Shields, Don Everhart, Don Heironimus, David Smith, Kenny Dean, Brian Dodds and Craig Williams. Every player also received an award of a sweat shirt and team photo.

Speaker for the fete was former Washington C.H. football star and present team member of Miami University's football team, Mike Domenico. Domenico spoke on the subject "The Gem of Ohio", showing

how football carries over into everyday life. Domenico also told the youngsters that, "being part of a championship team is something a lot of people will never have the opportunity to experience."

Following the awards presentation to the players, all of the coaches were presented with trophies from the players showing their gratitude for the fine job of guidance the coaches had given them.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quick now, who was the last team to beat UCLA in basketball?

Better yet, who were the last five teams?

The top-ranked Bruins, who met No. 2 North Carolina State today in the college "dream game" of the season, are prime targets for trivia players because of their glossy record in recent years.

A good question at parties, therefore, is which are the clubs that have beaten the near-perfect Bruins in the last seven years.

Since the beginning of the 1966-7 season, UCLA has compiled a magnificent record of 208 victories and five defeats. Most everyone knows about the current 78-game winning streak, but did you know that Houston, Oregon, Notre Dame and Southern Cal (twice) have been the spoilers over the years?

Lion jayvees lose fifth

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserve basketball team lost in overtime Friday night at the hands of the Madison Plains Golden Eagle jayvees in a controversial game, 57-56. With five seconds remaining in regulation playing time, Eagle Dave Wilson stepped to the free throw line with his team down by three points. After making the first attempt, narrowing the deficit to only two points, Wilson rifled the ball from the backboard to himself and then proceeded to drive in for the game-tying layup.

If the ball does not touch the rim on a free throw the ball should be taken out of bounds by the opposite team.

Between the end of the fourth quarter and the start of the overtime period, a technical foul was assessed against Washington C.H. and Madison Plains could have made history by becoming the only team to go into overtime ahead by one point.

The scoring efforts of Madison Plains were anchored by Wilson with 18 points, ten of which came on free throws. Dick Phillips and Jeff Curry rounded out the Eagle scorers in double figures with 11 each. The Washington C.H. attack was paced by Randy Sparkman with 18 counters and Eddie DeWees who collected 12 points.

The Washington C.H. reserves (now 0-5 overall and 0-2 in league competition) take on the Greenfield reserves at the WSHS gym on Tuesday night Dec. 18 and travel to Wilmington for another battle on Friday, Dec. 21.

Score by Quarters:
WCH 10 13 20 11 2—56
M.P. 8 20 11 16 2—57
WASHINGTON C.H.—DeWees (5-2-12); Dixon (0-0-0); Foster (0-0-0); Gardner (4-0-8); Sefton (2-4-8); Jamison (0-4-4); Lamberson (2-0-4); Marti (0-0-0); O'Flynn (0-0-0); Palmer (0-0-0); G. Sparkman (1-0-2); R. Sparkman (8-2-18); Totals (22-12-56).

MADISON PLAINS—Wilson 44-10-18; Timmons (2-0-4); Phillips (5-1-11); Redding (1-4-6); Minic (2-0-4); Saunders (1-1-3); Curry (5-1-11); Totals (20-17-57).

SCOL standings

	League Overall	
	W	L
Miami Trace	2	0
Washington C.H.	2	0
Circleville	2	1
Hillsboro	2	1
Greenfield	1	2
Wilmington	0	2
Madison Plains	0	3

RESERVES	
Circleville	3
Miami Trace	2
Madison Plains	2
Greenfield	1
Hillsboro	1
Wilmington	0
Washington C.H.	0

Games Saturday night.
Wilmington at Circleville
Madison Plains at Cedarville
Hillsboro at Miami Trace

Sports

Saturday, December 15, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C.H. (O.)

Quarry KO's Shaver

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, his reputation for ruining the aspirations of fast-rising contenders fortified by a quick knockout victory over Earnie Shavers, appeared close today to a title fight next spring with heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Foreman, who attended a post-fight press conference after Quarry stopped Shavers in 2:21 of the first round of a scheduled 12-round bout Friday night at Madison Square Garden, said he would give the Cypress, Calif., bomber a title match.

"I was impressed with Jerry. He should fight for the title as much as anyone," said Foreman. "He's paid his dues."

"I'm ready, willing and able," said Quarry. "Give me a shot."

"I'll give you a shot," said the champion, flanked by Quarry and Shavers on a platform facing a cluster of reporters.

Circleville cuts Greenfield 70-49 for second SCOL win

Circleville blasted Greenfield 70-49 Friday night in a game played at Washington senior high school due to construction on Greenfield's new gym. The Roundtowners were ahead the whole game for their second South Central Ohio League victory of the season. The loss to Greenfield gave the Highland Counties their second loss in the SCOL.

Circleville was paced by Perry Hoskins with 21 points and by Harold Reed who also chipped in 21. Greenfield received 13 points from sophomore Steve Harvey in the losing effort.

Elsewhere inside the SCOL, Hillsboro thumped Wilmington 84-57 and Washington C.H. streaked by Madison Plains 60-44.

Kevin Bailey led Hillsboro's scoring with 21 points followed by Mike Sharkey with 20 tallies. Wilmington received 10 points apiece from Randy Reeder and Ralph Harding.

AT WASHINGTON C.H.
Score by quarters:
Circ 18 19 14 19—70
Gre. 12 9 12 16—49

CIRCLEVILLE—Ott (1-0-2); Radabaugh (1-1-3); Hoskins (9-3-21); Martin (3-0-6); Reed (9-2-21); Wood (1-0-2); Bevan (0-1-1); Ankrom (0-1-1); Kline (6-2-14); Totals (30-10-70).
GREENFIELD—Barr (1-0-2); Flynn (4-2-10); Harvey (5-3-13); Holsinger (0-4-4); Hull (1-2-4); McCoy (1-1-3); Stewart (2-0-4); Willett (3-3-9); Totals (17-15-49).

Reserves: Circleville 57, Greenfield 43.

was in action Friday night as No. 20 Southern California drubbed Santa Clara 85-61.

The Trojans put the game away with an 18-2 spurt during a 5½-minute period of the first half. Five Southern Cal players scored in double figures, led by Gus Williams' 18 points.

Several teams saw first-round action in tournaments. In the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn., Temple beat Utah State 70-61 and Tennessee trampled DePaul 96-61. In the Utah Classic at Salt Lake City, Utah crushed Dartmouth 85-54 and Seattle beat Penn State 62-60. In the Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence, Kan., it was Oregon 54, Princeton 53 and Kansas 66, Washington State 51.

Joe Anderson scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half to lead Temple's victory. Tennessee's depth and a zone defense proved too much for DePaul in the second game.

Luther Burden's 17 points powered Utah over outgunned Dartmouth. Frank Oleynick hit a 19-foot jump shot at the last second to give Seattle a come-from-behind triumph over Penn State.

Ron Lee scored 19 points and Oregon held off tenacious Princeton in the final minutes for a tense, one-point victory over the Tigers. Freshman Norm Cook and Danny Knight led a second-half charge in Kansas' easy victory over Washington State.

"I'll fight anyone," said Foreman. "Jerry and I both have the same idea about getting together. If I owned an arena and had the money, I'd put on the fight myself and give Jerry a shot."

Teddy Brenner, Garden boxing director, then stepped up to Foreman and offered him \$1 million against a percentage of the gate to defend against Quarry in March.

However, Quarry may have to wait. Sources close to both Foreman and contender Ken Norton later said the champion would defend his crown against Norton next March in Jamaica. Norton, the second-ranking heavyweight, outpointed Muhammad Ali last March and dropped a narrow, split-decision verdict to Ali in a rematch.

Quarry, a bull-necked slugger who had reeled off four straight victories since ending a shortlived retirement following a knockout loss to Ali in July, 1972, totally outclassed Shavers.

AT HILLSBORO

Score by quarters:
Wil. 11 17 14 15—57
Hil. 18 25 25 16—84
WILMINGTON—Earley (3-2-8); Bennington (1-1-3); VanPelt (1-2-4); Reeder (2-6-10); Harding (5-0-10); Hinman (2-2-6); Collins (2-1-5); McCann (2-2-6); Lundy (1-0-2); Crowe (1-1-3); Totals (20-17-57).
HILLSBORO—Zink (0-3-3); Vance (2-0-4); Wharton (1-0-2); Bailey (4-13-21); Larimer (5-2-12); Burns (2-0-4); Jewett (4-0-8); Sharkey (10-0-20); Turner (3-4-10); Totals (31-22-84).

Reserves: Hillsboro 59, Wilmington 40.

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CARROLL HALLIDAY

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

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Mrs. Alta Robison, 1015 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Kimberlyn Howland, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., surgical.

Henry C. Estle, 811 Duke Plaza, surgical.

Mrs. David Willis Sr., Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Yoakum, 740 McLean St., medical.

Mrs. Anna Sanders, 323 E. Market St., medical.

John Stump, 1120 Campbell St., medical.

Otta Denney, New Martinsburg, surgical.

Rondal D. Anderson, Greenfield, surgical.

Maynard E. Hoppes, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., surgical.

Mrs. Roy Purcell, Bloomingburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ray Creamer, 503 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Robert Frazier, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Richard Ware, 735 Dayton Ave., medical.

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FRANK L. MATSON

Matson seeks Assembly post

Frank L. Matson, Rt. 1, Spring Valley, a Greene County township trustee and a retired Dayton Power and Light Co., assistant division manager, has announced his candidacy for election to the Ohio House of Representatives from the 77th District, subject to the Republican May primary.

House District 77 is comprised of six townships in the western half of Fayette County and Washington C.H., all of Madison County, seven townships including Hillsboro, Greenfield and Leesburg in Highland County, six townships including Wilmington, Lynchburg, New Vienna and Sabina in Clinton County, and seven townships including Bellbrook, Spring Valley, Bowersville and Jamestown in Greene County.

MATSON was defeated in the 1972 May primary by Rep. Joseph F. Hiestand, R-Hillsboro.

He is married and is the father of two daughters who have four children. The families all live in Greene County where they engage in community activities.

Matson retired in March, 1971, after 46 years of service with DP&L. He was assistant to the manager of the electric division. His work with DP&L included supervision of construction and maintenance of transmission and distribution lines and substations. He also devoted five years to accounting and commercial activities while with DP&L.

He is a retired lieutenant colonel of the Ohio National Guard with 28 years of commissioned service. He served in World War II for 56 months as an artillery officer and in Korea for 16 months in both artillery and engineering.

Matson presently is serving as a trustee of Sugarcreek Township and is president of the Greene County Chapter of the Ohio State Association of Trustees and Clerks. He has been nominated for election to the board of directors of the state association.

HE SERVES on the vestry board of Bethel Lutheran Church, is a 26-year member of Masonic fraternity, a 29-year member of the American Legion and 40 & 8, is actively engaged in Greene County youth programs and is a senior member in the Bellbrook Jaycees Community Services.

Also, Matson is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, the Retired Officers Association, holds an engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati, a member of the Greene County Industrial Planning and Development Association, a charter member of the Greene County Men's Republican Club, the Spring Valley Lions Club, the Greene County Farm Bureau and Farm Forum, the Greene County Agricultural Society, the Greene County Historical Society and a booster member of the Greene County Rescue Unit.

Cancer Unit hears report on memorials

A report on memorial contributions to the Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society was heard at the unit's board of directors meeting in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Helen Van Zant reported that \$845 had been received by the cancer society since Aug. 31 in memory of deceased friends. Special envelopes are provided by the unit in local funeral homes for the convenience of those wishing to contribute in lieu of flowers.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Charles L. Cunningham. New members introduced to the board were Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, Paint Township branch chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Hidy, service committee chairman.

The board agreed to promote a program on colon cancer detection for next year. Dr. Byers Shaw presented the project and stated it had been undertaken in another area where results were successful. Persons would participate in this program under Dr. Shaw's direction and assisted by the service committee.

Mrs. Hidy reported on a dinner meeting attended by Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger, public education chairman, which covered a uterine cancer control program being promoted the state division. The local unit supports this program. It was noted that 778 patient had received Pap tests in the last three months in Fayette County.

MRS. DOUG ROLFE, branch coordinator, stated all vacancies of branch chairmen have been filled. New appointments are Mrs. Harold Haines

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	26
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	37
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	11
Minimum 8 a.m. today	25
Maximum this date last yr.	32
Minimum this date last yr.	25
Pre. this date last yr.	.04

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow warnings were in effect today for parts of southern Ohio and the rest of the state was under a traveler's advisory. The most likely target for heavy snow four inches or more was south of a line from Marietta through Dayton. One to three inches was predicted by late afternoon north of this line.

Snow was falling in all but the eastern counties at daybreak with temperatures in the 20s.

A developing storm area along the Gulf Coast is pushing northeastward, and if it moves far enough to the west, the heavy snow area may be enlarged to include more of eastern Ohio.

Meanwhile, strong northerly winds behind this storm area will pull cold Canadian air into Ohio, giving us very wintery temperatures the next few days.

Generally fair skies Monday will be followed by a chance of snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs all three days will be in the 30s and low 40s. Lows Monday will be 15 to 25, improving to the 20s and low 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carney introduces bill on drug addicts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Thomas Carney, D-71 Youngstown, has introduced a bill in the Ohio House that would allow prosecutors to commit drug addicts to hospitals instead of releasing them.

Commitment would require certification by two physicians that a suspect is "drug dependent." Carney said the measure was motivated by a rash of drug-related crimes in Youngstown.

NOTICE To Voters In The Second Ward

The Fayette County Board of Elections met at its office in the Court House on September 26, 1973 and approved changes in precinct lines as follows:

- 2-A - No change
- 2-C - Bounded on the North by the West side of State Route 35 from the Corporation, on the East by Paint Creek, on the South by the North side of West Court from Paint Creek and North side of Leesburg Avenue to the Corporation Line North-East to State Route 35.
- 2-D - Bounded on the West by the East side of State Route 35 and the Corporation Line, following the Corporation Line North and South to Paint Creek and Paint Creek South to Dayton Avenue (S. R. 35)
- 2-E - No change

A hearing of the proposed changes of boundries will be held in the office of the Board of Elections on Friday, December 21, 1973 at 1:00 P.M.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Fayette County, Ohio

Mary Jean Jennings
Director

Milbourne Barney
Chairman

Richard Kimmet
Charline Cunningham
Dwight Bell

in Green Township, Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Marion Township, and Mrs. Schaefer, Paint Township.

THE SALE of Christmas cards was handled this year by Mrs. Birch Rice and Mrs. Wesley Cox. A considerable profit was realized from the sale, which adds to crusade funds. The unit expressed appreciation to the Christmas card committee for the successful event.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, 506 Damon Dr., is the 1974 crusade chairman. Tom Mark will serve as co-chairman. Various captains will be working under their leadership toward next year's crusade. Mrs. Marion Waddle was appointed

to the unit's nominating committee.

The unit expressed sadness because of the death of Mrs. Susan C. Fite, a devoted board member. A resolution of tribute was read in tribute to Mrs. Fite for her dedication to the society.

Mrs. William Heinz, executive secretary, presented a report on transportation and other services rendered to patients here. She stated a considerable number of persons had viewed films shown by the education chairman, which included classes in the schools and organizations. These film showings are made available upon request to the executive secretary or directly to the public education chairman, Mrs. Mossbarger.

NOTICE Voters In The Third Ward

The Fayette County Board of Elections met its office in the Court House on September 26, 1973 and approved the creation of a new precinct to be known as THIRD WARD, "E" PRECINCT. The five THIRD WARD precinct boundries are as follows:

- 3-A - No change
- 3-B - Bounded on the North by the South side of Court Street and Leesburg Avenue, on the West by the Corporation Line, on the South by the Corporation Line and North side of West Elm to High Street and the West side of High Street to Circle Avenue and DT&I, Railroad to Court Street.
- 3-C - No change
- 3-D - Bounded on the North by the Corporation Line and South side of West Elm to High Street, on the West and on the South by the Corporation Line, Bounded on the East by the West side of High Street to Comfort Lane and the South side of Comfort Lane from High Street to the Corporation Line.
- 3-E - Beginning at the DT&I Railroad crossing on Circle Avenue, West to High Street, the East side of High Street to Comfort Lane and the North side of Comfort Lane to the Corporation Line of the City to the DT&I Railroad and North along the DT&I Railroad to Circle Avenue.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Fayette County, Ohio

Mary Jean Jennings
Director

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Chairman

Richard Kimmet
Charline Cunningham
Dwight Bell

NOTICE To Voters Of Union Township

The Fayette County Board of Elections met at its office in the Court House on September 26, 1973, and approved the creation of a new precinct to be known as UNION NORTH, and changing the boundries of the other precincts as follows:

- UNION EAST - Starting at the Township Line and the B&O Railroad (Newark Division) follow township line in a southerly direction to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division). Follow the B&O Railroad West to the City Corporation Line. Follow the City Corporation Line North to the B&O Railroad (Newark Div.) following the railroad North to the starting point.
- UNION NORTH - Starting at State Route 41 and Paint Creek following the Township Line East to the B&O Railroad (Newark Division). Follow the railroad South to the City Corporation Line. Follow the Corporation West to the intersection of the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division) and the City Corporation Line. Follow the railroad North to the Township Line and the Township Line East to the starting point.
- UNION SOUTH - Starting at the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division), Township Line intersection, follow the Township Line South and West to the Sugar Creek, U.S. Route 62 intersection. Follow the East side of Route 62 to the City Corporation Line. Follow the City Corporation Line to the B&O Railroad (Toledo) and along the railroad to the starting point.
- UNION WEST - Starting at the intersection of Sugar Creek and U.S. Route 625, follow the Township Line North and East to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Div.). Follow the Railroad South-East to the City Corporation Line and along the Corporation Line to Route 625. Follow the West side of Route 625 South to the starting point.

A hearing of the proposed changes and additions will be held in the office of the Board of Elections on Friday, December 21, 1973 at 1:00 P.M.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Fayette County, Ohio

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Director

Milbourne Barney
Chairman

Richard Kimmet
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Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20)	12c
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Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words)	27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words)	75c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS	
Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.	

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 6

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 1181f

IF YOU need a Santa call 335-1957. Also available for parties. 7

GARAGE SALE - Sat. & Sun. Dec. 15 & 16. Bicycle, coal stove, dishes, antiques and misc. 24 Railroad St. Jeffersonville, Ohio. 5

4. Lost And Found

WOULD the lady that mistakenly took blue coat with gray fur collar at the Mahan Building Wed. night please call me I have your coat. 335-3510. 6

LOST - REWARD, small gray and white, female cat. 314 E. Paint. 335-4932. Call anytime. 41f

LOST - LIVER & white Springer Spaniel. Reward offered. 335-6287. 6

LOST YELLOW gold Masonic ring. Blue Sapphire base with Masonic set in the Sapphire. Small diamond. Reward. 335-1102. 5

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

HYDRAULIC JACK repair. Call 426-6463 after 6.

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 271f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271f

WANTED FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-675-3591 or 513-766-1761. 7

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264f

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305f

FIREWOOD SPLIT oak \$22. ½ cord delivered. Phone 335-7727 or 335-6441. 6

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All makes and models.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
61 N. Howard St., Sabina

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Allis, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176f

TERMITES - Call Helmhicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248f

PLASTER. NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

PANELING, CEILINGS, floors, interior painting. Free estimates. Call R. Downard 335-7420. 291f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256f

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

FIREWOOD SPLIT oak \$22 - ½ cord. 335-6441 or 335-1727. 7

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitress positions, salary plus tips - over 40 hours, time & ½ other benefits apply in person. Soho Stop 351-711 & St. Rt. 35. 6

Read the classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED FARM hand, experienced with equipment and livestock. Call 948-2215 or 948-2444. 8

ISLAND PERSONNEL wanted - 2 openings, midnight to 8 and 8 to 4. Must be 18 or over, paid vacation, paid hospitalization, time and half for over 40 hours. Contact Ron Burns, no phone calls. Soho Stop 35, 1-71 & U.S. 35. 5

WANTED - PART TIME sales clerk sewing knowledge desirable. Saw Sew Shop, 701 Dayton Ave. 6

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EXPERIENCED ONLY
MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY
DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS.

Nationally advertised company looking for specialty salesmen such as home improvements, mutual funds, insurance, land, franchises, vending, freezer plan, education, paint franchises, etc. Our top producers earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have good car. Call John Vander Kuyt, toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 621-1006, (800) 621-8182, (800) 621-7501. Illinois residents call collect: (312) 784-1764

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WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 41f

AUTOMOBILES

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'69 VOLKSWAGEN square back. Automatic. New battery, good tires. 335-6920. 10

FOR SALE - 1962 Ford Fairlane. 6-cylinder; standard shift. New tires. 335-5072. 6

'65 MUSTANG 289, stick \$450. 65 Chev. 6 cyl. auto. \$350. Call 335-2843. 6

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YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND
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Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

'69 PONTIAC LEMANS, 350, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, convertible, 35,000 actual miles. 335-3208 after 6. 1-513-584-4409. 6

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, P.S., bucket seats, brown. \$2750. 3.5 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 261f

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy - any make or model.

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RUSS WAMSLAY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
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525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1973 MONTE-CARLO Landau, brand new, loaded, 1,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 335-2600. 6

58 2 DR. PLYMOUTH SAVOY. Call 335-4104 after 5. 6

68 VENTURA CATALINA, 4 dr. hardtop, P.S., P.B. Call 426-6126. 9

65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., good condition. 335-7711. 6

10. Motorcycles

HONDA 305 scrambler, excellent condition, recently overhauled. Phone 335-1917. 6

HONDA



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HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

1965 CHEVY van for sale. 495-5743. 8

1972 CHEVROLET ¼ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252f

New and Used GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE from GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
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HOUSE TRAILER for sale. Late 68 Detroit Suburban, 1½ baths. 12 x 60 fully equipped. Call at Red's Mistletoe Inn at New Holland. 6

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7376. 17

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Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jet. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
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2 & 3 ROOM furnished apartments, adults, no pets. 335-1767. 6

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261f

LIKE NEW 2 bedroom 1 floor apt. Carpet throughout, total electric, and all brick. Good location. Call 335-0869. 6

LARGE 4 room unfurnished apartment for rent. Three block's from uptown. Deposit. 335-4480. 6

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. Industrial Park Area. 335-6498 or 335-5780. 11f

17. Houses For Rent

FURNISHED FOUR room ½ double, all utilities paid, no pets. Call 335-5765. 5

5 ROOM furnished house at 426 Clyburn Ave. Inquire at 907 Forest Street. 6

6 ROOMS and bath in Bloomington, large yard and garage. Call 335-3836 after 5. 5

5 ROOM LOWER duplex, \$80 per month, no pets, references. Reply to Box 389 Record Herald. 5

LARGE HOME, 1½ bath, hot water heat, 1 car garage. Fine location. Give references, lease required; \$125. Write Box 390 in care of Record Herald. 9

18. Mobile Home For Rent

MOBILE HOME on private lot in country, adults. Call 335-0861. 294f

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Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George



22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294f

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4 rooms and bath on a corner lot. Gas floor furnace. This house has profitable possibilities for those who have handyman and redecorating abilities. Phone 335-3711 to look in. G. C. Crouse, Associate 335-1567



It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

22. Houses For Sale

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Now under construction - quality homes that will fit your budget. Deluxe homes with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished - low down payment - if you qualify. (Your monthly payment will be determined by your income.) Call for appointment or visit Woodsvew. Phone 335-0070 or 335-7303.



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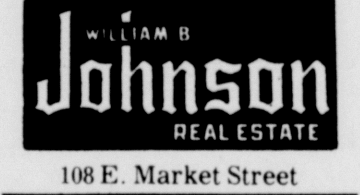
Three bedroom, ranch home on a big, 110 ft. shaded Belle-Aire lot features a delightful kitchen with plenty of beautiful, wood cabinets, built-in range and a charming dining area. A cozy fireplace highlights a lovely living room while the attractive family room provides for fun and relaxation. Two baths are most convenient as is the two car garage and fenced back yard. See this fine home surrounded by mature trees and shrubs, priced at \$26,900.



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A HOME TO PLEASE

The most selective. You will like Clearview (just off River Road) in the Gilmore Addition. This one floor plan frame has bath and a half, ample sized kitchen with built-in oven and range, carpeted living room, three ample sized bedrooms, and large two car garage. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at \$29,900. If you want to build a future of financial security, buy and pay for a home. . . this home.

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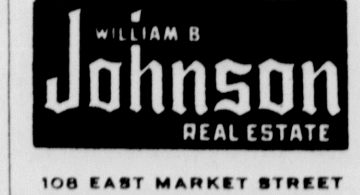


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McARTHUR WAY
3 Bedrooms with hardwood floors and plenty of closets! Big living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room and full bath!

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23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate

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25. Lots For Sale

COMMERCIAL LOT
With approximately 150' frontage on Route 22 near Route 72. Approximately 250' deep with gas and electric. Mature lawn and shade with older house which could be used for display and storage. Ideal for antiques or small machinery. Call

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Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261



Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

HAND CRAFTED gifts. Quilts, clocks, and other antiques. The Idea Shop, 309 W. Temple. 7

DANISH MODERN living room cocktail table and 2 end tables in walnut. Like new. Call 335-1289. 7

12 GAUGE REMINGTON, Model 870, slug barrel used once. \$100. Call 335-2761. 7

NEW & USED pedal steels and electric guitars. Financing available. 335-1355. 5

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

ANTIQUE LARGE cherry corner cupboard, 8' by 6' high 35" across. \$500. Sabina 584-2717. 5

CHILDREN'S TOYS, boys' clothes size 4 to 5, silver Christmas tree. Call 335-6567 or 335-7020. 3

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. - Phone 426-6172 5

ONE BOY'S 20 inch bicycle. Phone 335-1896. 5

SEVERAL GAS heaters, 5 piece nice dinette set, tape player, record player, radio com. General Electric. 932 Temple Street, open Saturday & Sunday. 6

RECONDITIONED SEWING machines \$20 & up. Saw Sew Shop, 701 Dayton Ave. 6

2 OVAL PICTURE frames, sewing machine. Call 335-4104 after 5. 6

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, 1973 models used, in A-1 condition, in nice walnut sew table. Sew buttonholes, overcast, monogram & fancy stitch. Only \$35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307f

VACUUM CLEANER, brand new tank type with 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. Clearance on 1973 models. \$22.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307f

HOOVER VACUUM sweeper, brand new in carton, with 5 attachments. (Slightly scratched in shipping) Only 6 available. \$26.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 307f

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 3 for \$1.00. 44f

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

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</



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

An Odd Result

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 6 5 4
♥ A K 3
♦ Q 6 3
♣ 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 9 3
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ J 10 9
♣ J 8 6 4

EAST
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ Q 10 6
♦ K 8 4
♣ K 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 2
♥ J 9 4
♦ A 7 5 2
♣ A Q 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble

Opening lead - nine of spades.

Here is an unusual hand from a rubber bridge game. East's double was rather light, but he deliberately risked it in the hope that a spade lead, which the double called for, would defeat the contract.

West dutifully led a spade. Realizing the spades were banded against him, declarer followed low from both hands. When West played another spade,

declarer went up with the king, led a club and double-finessed the ten, losing it to the jack.

West shifted to the jack of diamonds, which held, and then played the ten, which also held. South had ducked twice because he felt sure from the bidding that East had the king, and he was hoping to find East with the K-x alone.

West played still another diamond, bringing forth the K-A and establishing the seven as a trick. Declarer now entered dummy with a heart, led a club and finessed the queen. When he cashed the ace of clubs, this became the position:

North
♠ 6 5
♥ A 3

West
Immaterial

East
♠ Q J
♥ Q 10

South
♠ A
♥ J 9
♦ 7

Next South cashed the seven of diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy and simultaneously squeezing East. It did not matter whether East discarded a spade or a heart; in either case South would win the rest of the tricks.

So the odd result of the hand was that West would up taking four tricks, while East, who had doubled, took none!

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

New Liquid Aspirin Developed

A new form of liquid aspirin has been developed that will reduce the stomach irritation so often caused by the present conventional tablet form.

At the University of Georgia, Dr. Louis Luzzi and Dr. H.W. Jun have, by complex chemical means, taken out the irritation without affecting the value of the drug.

For years researchers have tried to find a method to do this. The experimental work seems to be encouraging and is now being investigated in experimental animals.

It is estimated that safety trials in humans will take at least two years before the liquid aspirin is commercially available.

It is often difficult for people who have been given a drug in a foreign country to find a corresponding one in the United States.

Similarly, the same problem can occur to Americans traveling abroad.

This program can, in fact, occur to anyone coming from one land to another.

In an effort to ease this problem for doctors and patients a new in-

ternational drug directory is being set up by the World Health Organization.

Prescription medicines from all countries will be classified according to the ingredients, the manufacturer and the clinical trials for safety.

Pharmaceutical manufactures in major countries of the world have already begun a cooperative program to insure the success of this excellent idea.

The Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., stands out as one of the most productive institutions engaged in the study and development of new means of treatment of cancer.

A new contribution has recently been released by Dr. Gerald P. Murphy for the treatment of cancer of the prostate gland that has not responded to the present methods in use.

A chemical, estramustine phosphate, shows great promise, even during its early phase of investigation.

The pangs of withdrawal symptoms of narcotic addicts have presented great problems.

Addicts are so fearful of the ghastliness of withdrawal that they resist starting treatment for this reason.

An interesting approach to the problem was tried with acupuncture, in an effort to relieve some of the withdrawal symptoms.

Dr. Lester L. Sachs, of the Los Angeles Medical Group, a clinic that specializes in acupuncture, has been using stainless steel staples rather than the acupuncture needles. These are painlessly clipped to, of all places, the outer ear canal. Without real scientific explanation, the effect has been good in the treatment of more than 50 addicts.

See big boost in transit use

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The energy crunch is expected to put 200 riders on the mass transit systems of the nation's major cities other than New York for every one they carry now, a transit spokesman says.

And that means problems "of tremendous proportions" in money, new equipment and other aspects, the spokesman, Leonard Ronis, says.

Ronis, vice chairman of the American Transit Association's legislative committee and assistant general manager of the Cleveland Transit System, said Thursday urban transit systems will need \$330 million annually in subsidies on top of the projected \$630 million deficit the systems face and now must meet through subsidies.

A little dry white vermouth adds zest to canned cream of asparagus soup.

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**VACATION-READY
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and Used
CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.



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Record Herald

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, I don't think it's fair of you to punish me for this report card... After all, YOU helped me with the homework!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL

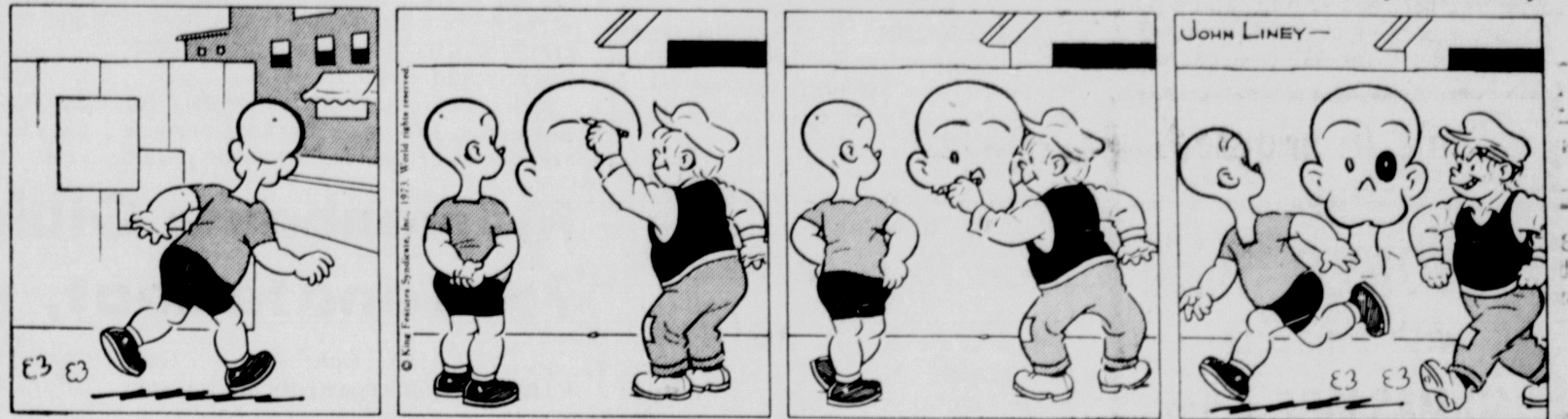


"Antidote."

By Ken Bald



Henry



Hubert



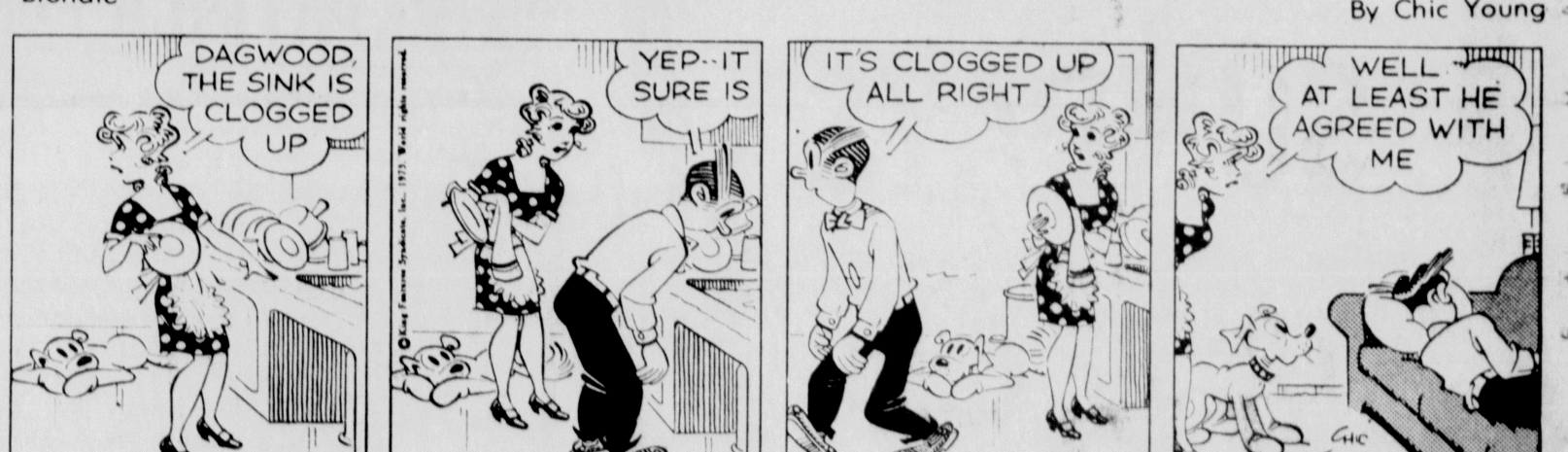
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



By Bud Blake

Slippery roads cause crashes

Slippery road conditions caused by snow and ice resulted in two accidents reported to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Saturday morning.

A car heading north on Ohio Route 41 skidded off the icy pavement and through a fence into a field owned by John Bryan, Rt. 1.

Diana M. Howland, 19, Greenfield,

was unhurt in the accident at 5:50 a.m. Saturday.

A car driven by a Jeffersonville man slid into a bridge guardrail on a frozen overpass and damaged 20 feet of it at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The mishap occurred as Jeffery M. Long, 18, headed north on the Ohio Route 41 at the I-71 overpass.

He too, was unhurt according to sheriff's deputies.

BACKING from a private drive onto Washington-Good Hope Road resulted in an accident for Harold R. Groves, 31, of Rt. 6, and Dorothy S. Mounts, 29, of Greenfield at 11:15 a.m., Friday.

The Sheriff's Department reported slight damage to both cars, but no injuries.

A dog which ran in front of a car driven by Marjorie E. Brannon, 30, of Rt. 2, was struck and killed on U.S. 62 at 11 a.m., Friday.

The dog was owned by Lloyd E. Eggleton, Rt. 2. The incident damaged the car slightly according to sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff's deputies discovered a county airport highway sign had been knocked down by a hitskip driver on Ohio Route 38 Friday.

Attempting a right turn from the center lane resulted in an accident for Hugh R. Garrison, 40, of Hillsboro, and Maxford C. Goolsby, 78, of 1019 Hinde St. at 1:34 p.m., Friday, according to police.

Garrison's passenger, Deloris J. Garrison, 33, of Hillsboro claimed injury, but was not treated. Garrison was charged by police with changing lanes without safety.



CAVE TEMPLE — View of the interior of the Pakhou Cave Temple at Luang Prabang, royal capital of Laos.

Sens. Weicker and Ervin make tax returns public

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an effort to outmaneuver the White House, two members of the Senate Watergate Committee have published their 1972 tax returns amid reports they and other presidential critics would be challenged to disclose their personal finances.

As he released his returns Friday, Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., ridiculed the reported White House intentions as "not even a red herring, but a putrified minnow" designed to damage his panel's investigation.

Ervin and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who had their federal income tax returns printed in the Congressional Record, had been mentioned by name by the White House sources as likely targets for the challenge.

After Nixon last weekend unveiled his financial records for the first four years of his presidency, Weicker suggested that the President may have failed to meet the legal requirements for taking a \$576,000 income tax deduction on his donated vice presidential papers.

Ervin's 1972 return showed he had an adjusted gross income of \$63,440.50 on

which he paid \$15,483.55 in federal income taxes. Weicker's records indicated he paid \$37,415.29 on an adjusted gross income of \$223,364.63 from 1969 through 1972.

In contrast, Nixon paid \$78,651.10 on an adjusted gross income of \$1,122,266.37 during the same four-year period, with the tax break from the document donation reducing his taxes to less than \$6,000 for the last three years.

Weicker paid \$2,994.62 in taxes on net capital gains and stock dividends totaling \$49,916.95 to the State of Connecticut during 1971 and 1972.

Besides his \$42,500 annual congressional salary, Weicker derived nearly \$10,000 a year from trust funds created by his father and grandfather. The grandfather founded Squibb & Co., a pharmaceutical firm.

City School Lunch Menu

Dec. 17 - 20

Monday — Orange juice, hot beef on bun, whipped potatoes with brown gravy, green beans with onion bits, sweet roll, milk.

Tuesday — Cold meat sandwich, macaroni in cheese sauce, green vegetable with ham seasoning, Jello square, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Oven baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes - gravy, garden salad or fruit, hot roll, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Cubed turkey on bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered corn, ribbon salad, Christmas cookie, milk.

Friday — No school.

Motor fire damages truck on U.S. 35

A truck motor caught fire as the vehicle headed northwest on U.S. 35 near Creek Road at 1:20 p.m. Friday. No one was injured.

The driver, Carl Congrove of Kingston, with the help of another truck driver, was able to put out the blaze, but heavy damage was done to the motor and the wiring. The truck is owned by Mead Corporation of Chillicothe, the Sheriff's Department reported.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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Washington, C. H., Ohio

NOW SHOWING
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ADULTS ONLY!!!
Together For The First Time!

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CHEERLEADERS	FRITZ THE CAT
Evenings 7:00 & 9:45 p.m.	8:25 Only
Fri. & Sat. 7:25 & 10:00 p.m.	6:00 & 8:45 p.m.
Sunday at 3:25-6:10 8:55 p.m.	2:00 - 4:45 - 7:30 p.m.

THE COMEDY SHOW OF THE YEAR!

THE CHEERLEADERS

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FRITZ THE CAT

WE'RE A NEW BREED OF CAT BABY!

IT MUST BE PRESENTED UPON REQUEST!
PERSONAL HYGIENE IS ESSENTIAL AND NO SMOKING OR DRINKING IN THE THEATRE!
SEATING IS FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!

Come In and See the

ISOTONER Glove

with amazing

ISO-MASSAGE Action

for relaxing hands, making them feel smoother younger and more supple.

The Shop
MARTHA WASHINGTON
247 E. COURT.

The

RENDEZVOUS ROOM

WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC SATURDAY, DEC. 15

FOR A PRIVATE PARTY

OPEN SUNDAYS

12:30 P.M.

TO

5:30 P.M.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

In these hectic days of shopping for gifts, it is refreshing to recall that Christmas commemorates the birth of Christ - the greatest gift that mankind has ever received. During this Christmas Season, let us remember one simple truth - the greatest measure of happiness comes to those who truly live for the welfare of their fellow-man.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boys E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Holiday Bows

YARN TIE **50¢**

6 Yds. of Yarn

Large Bow with 6' ribbon **49¢**

5 Star Bows - Ready to use. **49¢**

Peel off - stick on.

Candles Holders

CENTER PIECES **\$1.98**

AS LOW AS

Hollyberry **\$2.75**

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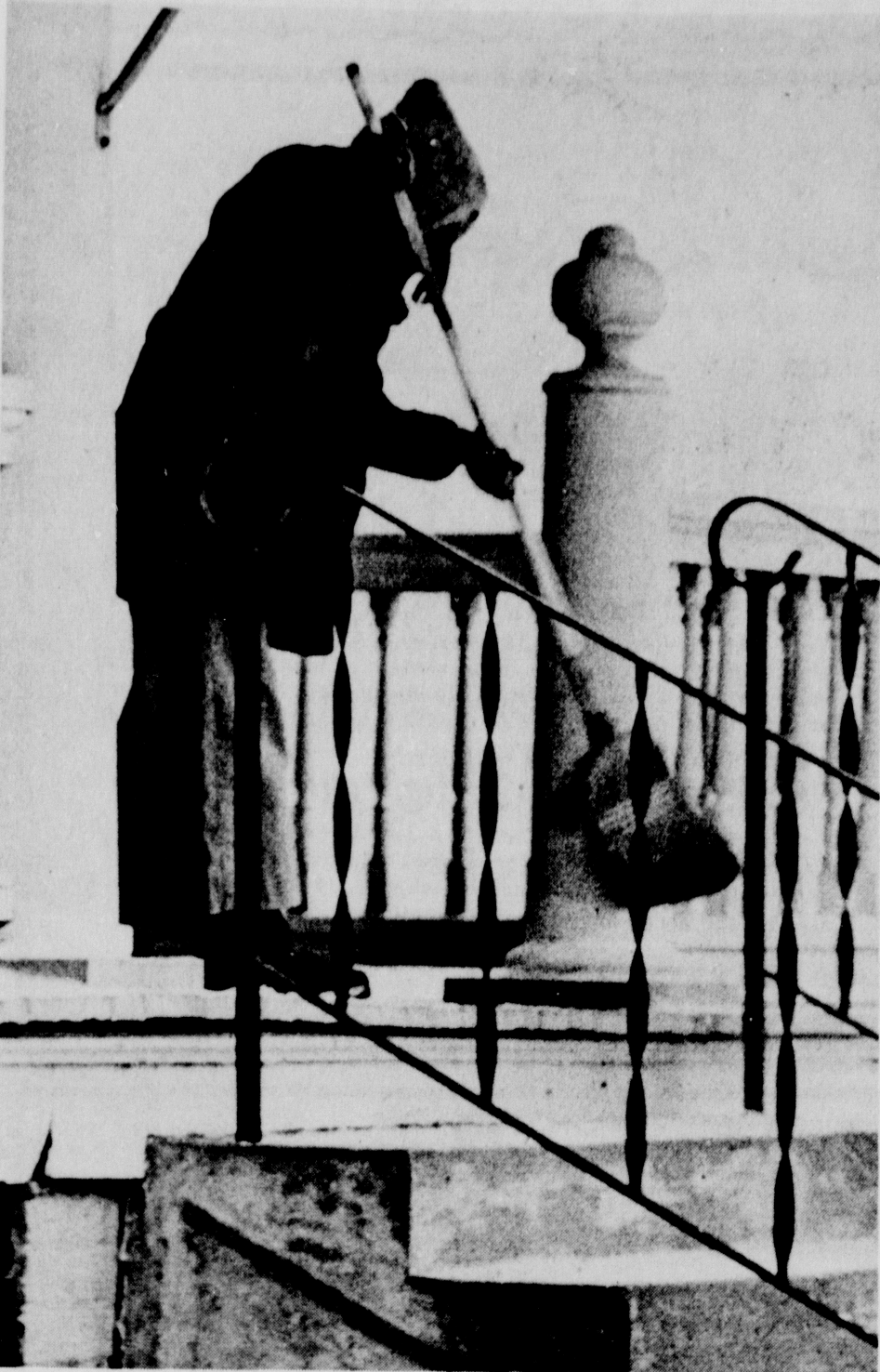
See Our Display Of Christmas Candles

All Colors and Prices.

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

Sell for LESS



SHOO! SHOO! — Julie Wissinger, 320 N. Fayette St., helps an elderly neighbor by sweeping the slippery white stuff from her front porch. Fayette County received nearly an inch of snow overnight, resulting in risky driving conditions for area motorists. The snow started falling shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday and is expected to continue intermittently into Sunday.

Ferguson sets retirement at term's end

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Joseph Ferguson told a testimonial dinner in his honor Friday night that he will retire when he finishes his current term.

But the announcement came hard for the 81-year-old veteran of 50 years in public service.

"As far as I know now," he said, "I'm going to retire."

The official announcement is to be made Monday, paving the way for his son, Thomas L. Ferguson, 45, now chief deputy in Ferguson's office, to seek the Democratic nomination.

More than 1,000 persons attended the testimonial at the state fairgrounds. Tickets sold for \$25 and \$100 or \$1,000 a table.

Receipts are expected to finance the campaign of Ferguson's son, who was an unsuccessful candidate for treasure in 1962 and for auditor in 1966.

The elder Ferguson said he expected to devote his retirement years to "helping the Democratic ticket." He predicted either Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., or Gov. John Gilligan would be the Democratic nominee for President in 1976.

Ferguson is a long-time friend of the former vice president, who was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the dinner but could not be because of Senate action.

Humphrey, however, taped a tribute to Ferguson played back during the evening.

"He's the very symbol of integrity at the time this nation cries out for decency in government," Humphrey said.

State Democratic leaders including Gilligan also made remarks. The tribute began at 7:30 and ended around 10:40.

Ferguson has served five terms as auditor and one term has state treasurer. He also served many years as a state employee, beginning as a state Industrial Commission employee in 1914.

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 60, Madison Plains 41
Circleville 70, Greenfield 49
Hillsboro 81, Wilmington 57

Violence reports fade in truck shutdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The highway patrol said reports of violence in Ohio slowed to a trickle at dark Friday, as truckers' protests over rising fuel costs and fuel shortages continued in high gear.

"We've had no complaints of blockades or harassment for a couple of hours," said Capt. Fred Plaul. "And there was no evidence to back up some of the earlier reports."

The patrol recorded 57 reports of "incidents" during the day, Plaul said. The reports included shots, rocks thrown, nails scattered across highways and bricks suspended from overpasses.

Windows were broken and tires were slashed at the Union 76 plaza near Franklin Highway Patrolmen and nearly a dozen riot-equipped sheriff's deputies escorted about 15 rigs whose drivers wanted to leave Friday afternoon.

The highway patrol reported beefed up patrols, including reconnaissance by plane.

Coffee Break . . .

THE MITRA has arrived! . . . Mrs. Pat Gall, yearbook advisor at Miami Trace High School, said that the Mitra yearbooks have been delivered and may be obtained at the high school office. . . Extra copies of the yearbook are on hand and may be purchased for \$5. . .

A FAIRVIEW ROAD woman was visited by a man impersonating a Dayton Power and Light repair man at 2:21 p.m., Friday. . .

He informed her due to the energy crisis, he would have to re-adjust the water heater in the home. . . He did more than that, by blowing a fuse, breaking the heater and then leaving. . .

The woman called DP&L and found they had sent no such representative. . .

The woman reported the incident to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and informed them the man was around 5'7" in height, 160 pounds, black hair, walked with a limp and wore black rim glasses. . . He also had a DP&L patch on the back of his jacket and a decal shaped like a football which had 'DP&L' printed on it, affixed to his truck. . .

Sheriff's deputies have warned that people should require proper credentials to be shown by any stranger and if doubt still persists, the utility company should be contacted to clear the employee before he enters the home. . .

President lights Christmas tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon lit a single star at the top of the national Christmas tree Friday and said the spirit of Christmas "is not measured by the number of lights on a tree."

"The spirit of Christmas is measured by the love that each of us has in his heart," he told a crowd of thousands who had gathered for the Christmas tree lighting at the capital's annual Pageant of Peace ceremony.

Before he pushed the button that illuminated the star at the top of the 40-foot Colorado blue spruce, the President called attention to the energy crisis that dimmed the usual bright display.

A driver was arrested near Dayton for assaulting an officer leading a convoy of trucks onto Interstate 70.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reported four of its trucks impounded and another shot at.

The Lawrence County sheriff's office said the company's Sciotoville office obtained an injunction barring truckers massed at the Ashland 52 plaza near Coal Grove from blocking Sohio trucks.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the county did not have tow trucks large enough to move tractor trailer rigs, however.

A spokesman for Sohio in Cleveland denied that the company was involved in the court action.

A leader of the truckers shutdown at the Shenandoah truck stop near Old Washington pleaded with drivers to avoid violence.

"We're asking drivers to please keep it down, please remember what we're trying to do," said Mike Saunders of Rochester, N.Y.

The highway patrol in Akron

Conference with Senate next

House passes energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhausted House kept its lights burning past midnight in a 15-hour working marathon and passed the emergency energy bill early today.

An antibusing provision and a cutoff of petroleum exports for Indochina military purposes are among many controversial measures in the massive legislation that the House passed by 265-112. The bill also gives President

Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis.

Passage came on the 23rd roll call, which is believed to be a record for one legislative day. It came after decisions on 50 proposed amendments.

The frequent votes brought complaints that House leaders were forcing members to vote on key provisions without having sufficient time to understand them.

"It's tragic to have amendments that are going to affect people's lives so directly being passed by the House with no explanation," Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said.

Congress also approved legislation on Friday to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time. If President Nixon signs the measure by Sunday, the nation would set its clocks ahead one hour on Jan. 6.

The White House has said that shifting an hour of daylight from the morning to the evening could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as 3 per cent, mainly in the North.

In other energy-related developments:

John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, said conservation programs are expected to cut the U.S. oil shortage to 537,000 barrels a day during the next three months.

—Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said efforts are under way to find more jet fuel for the airlines. He also said he sent a telegram to the airlines and oil companies encouraging them to find a different type of jet fuel than they now use.

—A utility industry spokesman warned that consumers will soon be paying more for electricity. In recent weeks, at least 12 major power companies have applied for rate increases totaling \$495 million.

—The American Automobile Association said car travelers will not have much trouble finding gasoline early Christmas Eve but could run into problems later in the day.

The House version of the emergency energy bill now goes to a conference, where compromises over the many differences with the Senate-passed measure will be sought.

With many conflicts to settle, Senate-House conferees are expected to begin on Monday what could be a tough task of working out a bill to send to President Nixon before Christmas.

The House bill would give Nixon authority to order rationing of gasoline or other scarce fuels. It includes some antitrust exemptions for the petroleum industry and restrictions on the profits of oil companies.

During the marathon meeting the House made these major decisions on the bill:

—Rejected, 202-185, an attempt by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., to nullify the effect of an amendment approved Thursday that would prohibit allocation of scarce fuels for busing children beyond their neighborhood schools.

—Approved, 201-172, an amendment by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., to

cut off all petroleum exports used for military purposes in Indochina. She said the United States is exporting more than 23,000 barrels of oil daily to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

—Refused, 320-50, to have the same cutoff apply to petroleum exports to Israel, as proposed by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa.

—Agreed, by voice vote, to give either house of Congress 15 days in which to veto, by simple majority vote, any rationing of gasoline or any other scarce fuel if the administration proposes such a program. Rep. John H. Heinz III, R-Pa., sponsored the amendment.

American slain, 4 more injured in Viet incident

SAIGON (AP) — One American was killed and four others wounded today when Communist gunners opened fire on three unarmed helicopters that had landed to search for the remains of missing U.S. servicemen.

One survivor of the attack — Army Maj. Richard Laritz, 38, of St. Paul, Minn. — said his helicopter and two others had landed in a rice paddy 12 miles south of Saigon and the men were unloading equipment when the shooting began.

"We were taken under intense enemy fire," Laritz told a news conference. "I heard four heavy explosions land alongside my helicopter.... We had no means of protection whatsoever."

Laritz said the American who was killed was shot down "in cold blood" after he had raised his hands to surrender as the team had been instructed to do if confronted by Communist forces.

"My officer picked himself up out of the grass and mud, put his hands in the air and said something," Laritz said. "I don't know what he said. And at that time he was shot and killed."

The U.S. Embassy said three of the Americans on the team escaped injury. The Saigon command said a South Vietnamese pilot was killed and three other Vietnamese were wounded by the Communist fire.

Laritz described the incident as a "well-executed ambush" and said the Communists opened up from a row of palm trees with rockets, machine guns and small arms.

Energy shortage hammers Britons

LONDON (AP) — The energy crisis is hitting hard in Britain as gasoline prices jump and power outages become more numerous.

And Britons face increasing prospects of a tax hike.

Shoppers jammed stores Friday to beat earlier closing hours and avoid possible shortages. The government on Thursday ordered industry to limit its

use of energy to only five days between Monday and the end of the year.

Meanwhile, citizens angrily debated whether the government should give in to the pay demands of coal, railroad and power station workers, who are being blamed for much of the trouble because of their work slowdowns.

"Something should be done about the unions," said Wendy Smith, a secretary. "They are getting much too powerful when they can affect everybody's life like this."

Many families broke out candles as thousands of homes were blacked out in and around London and in the industrial Midlands. Low coal supplies and the power workers' actions were blamed.

Prices for regular gasoline surged up 7.2 cents to 96 cents a gallon in response to oil shortages. There was panic buying of gas earlier in the week, but it seemed to have died down by the weekend.

On Monday, Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber is expected to announce stiff new taxes to slow the overheated economy. Some observers said he may even call for food rationing.

Many low-paid workers are expected to suffer big pay cuts when the energy-conservation programs begin to force factories to reduce their work week to three days beginning next month.

In the big department stores on London's Oxford Street, customers were reported rushing to spend as much as their credit cards allowed.

GRAFFITI

NEVER ARGUE WITH A DIETING LADY-- LET HER HAVE HER WEIGH

The News In Brief

Getty son returned

ROME (AP) — "I'm Paul Getty, captain, give me a cigarette," the young man said. "Look, they've cut off an ear."

Police said those were the first words muttered by J. Paul Getty III, the 17-year-old grandson of the American oil billionaire, after he was found early today in southern Italy.

The teen-ager, who disappeared in Rome the night of July 9, told authorities that kidnappers had released him three hours earlier after more than five months of captivity.

Italian newspapers have been saying that the Getty family paid \$2.7 million earlier this week for the boy's release. The kidnappers at one time reportedly demanded \$17 million. The family has not confirmed paying the ransom.

No Hughes

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes made news again Friday, and as usual it was in absentia.

Newsman rushed to the Aviation Hall of Fame here after reports circulated that Hughes might attend his enshrinement ceremony.

But Hughes, still avoiding public view, was not present. His award was accepted by Ed Lund, the navigator on his record-setting round-the-world flight in 1938.

TWA strike end seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for Trans World Airlines and its striking stewardesses have reached an agreement that could end the six-week-long walkout and put the airline back into operation by Christmas.

Weather

Snow likely tonight. Lows in the mid and upper teens. Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries and cold Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 20s.

Mideast oil may flow again soon

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger say the Arabs may resume limited oil shipments to the United States next month if the Geneva peace talks show some progress.

"The odds of the oil embargo being lifted next week are less than 50-50, but if you put it in terms of next month, the odds are better than 50-50," an official with Kissinger said Friday after the secretary met for 1½ hours with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

The Arab-Israeli peace talks are to start next Tuesday. Saudi officials suggested privately Friday that a strong U.S. call for big Israeli troop pullbacks would help get the oil flowing.

Meanwhile, The Los Angeles Times

reported eight or nine bricks dropped on trucks from overpasses.

Saunders maintained there was no evidence the vandalism was the work of truck drivers.

But the Highway Patrol said it was "obviously connected with the complement who don't want the truckers on the road."

The shutdown began at midnight Wednesday, following mayor highway blockades last week.

Truckers say they will park their rigs until the federal government responds to their demands for a nationwide price ceiling on diesel fuel, a higher speed limit and unlimited fillups at trucks stops.

Carl Bray, a spokesman for truckers at the Dayton South 76 plaza near Franklin, said his group will continue the shutdown even if others resume hauling.

"They'll have to bury us, that's all we know. We want all truck stops closed down, and we're going to help them close down."

"We ain't going to let nobody run, baby," he said.

Bray said truck stops would be closed for 100 miles along Interstate 75 from Richmond, Ky., to Dayton.

Between 150 and 200 drivers at the truck stop near Franklin voted to petition Gov. John J. Gilligan, U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and U.S. Rep. Walter Powell, R-Ohio, for help.

Meanwhile, about 60 truckers meeting in East Liverpool, reportedly decided to continue their shutdown in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania at least until this afternoon.

A spokesman for the truckers said a decision on whether to extend the shutdown beyond Saturday would be based largely on a planned meeting in Pittsburgh this afternoon by the executive board of the Fraternal Order of Steel Haulers (FASH), which supported the initial stoppage.

A FASH spokesman said earlier that the board would consider this afternoon whether to recommend continuation of the protest by its approximately 25,000 members.

Farm record analysis essential

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Ask any farmer and he will soon agree that even though prices are up he is faced with as great a cost squeeze now as ever. On top of that farmers

face a serious shortage of essential inputs — fuel, fertilizer, and machinery will be hard to come by in 1974 if all forecasts are correct.

These factors coupled with price uncertainties make careful record

analysis a must going into the 1974 production year. And the Ohio Farm Business Analysis program available through the Cooperative Extension Service provides the tool for the record analysis.

As farmers are faced with changing

economics conditions, changes in operations are often needed to maintain desired income levels. An annual analysis of records is the best method for farmers to use in determining whether they are remaining competitive.

The time has long since passed when a farmer can use his taxable income or a simple profit and loss statement to determine the financial success of the yearly operation. Income and profit also need to be analyzed in terms of total investment, in relation to labor input, overhead costs, variable costs, and many other factors.

MANY FARMERS ask "What Can Farm Business Analysis Do For Me?" The answer is simple and points out the value of the program. It will give you an objective evaluation of "how you are doing". It can help spot strong or weak points in your farms organization and management. It can assist in locating changes which may help you increase your net income. And it will provide a printed profit and loss statement which will be useful in helping to obtain credit from your lender.

The cost for the program is \$15.00. Here's what you get:

1. Financial summary including a calculation of gross farm income, total farm expense, net farm income, analysis of overhead and variable costs, and return on investment.
2. Labor evaluation — is your labor being used effectively.
3. Crop summary — value of crop production per acre, machinery cost per acre, fertilizer, seed, and lime costs per acre.
4. Livestock summary — value of feed fed, value of livestock produced, and returns per dollar of feed fed.
5. Enterprise analysis — analyzed costs and returns from each enterprise on the farm, to assist in planning the most profitable combination of crops and livestock.

Participation in the farm business analysis program does not require an elaborate record keeping system although good records help. Records needed include: cash receipts and expenses, depreciation, capital gains, annual crop and livestock production, and beginning and ending inventories.

One strong point of the analysis is that it helps to identify that enterprise which will return the maximum for the various inputs. With threatened shortages and higher prices for fuel and fertilizer it will be important to spend sometime getting records in shape.

For assistance in record analysis call me at the Extension Office (335-1150) or talk to your local lender for his advice. Financial decisions in the future will depend more and more on adequate records and analysis.

All records are kept strictly confidential as no name is printed on the report, only a farm number.

Tips offered for adjusting farming income before 1974

Every farm operator has an important job to do before the end of the year. It's projecting probable expenses and expected receipts for the remainder of the year, adding these to your transactions to date, and figuring what your taxable income is likely to be. That's the suggestion of John E. Moore, Extension economist, and R.H. Baker, agricultural economist, Ohio State University.

If it looks like your taxable income is going to be much higher than usual, you might lower it by either delaying the sale of grain or livestock until 1974 or by buying fertilizer, seed, or feed early—before the end of the year.

If you have soybeans that could be sold in December or later, you may wish to postpone the sale until 1974, taking a chance on price changes; or deliver now and sell at a pre-determined price not to be paid until sometime in 1974. You gain but the elevator also gains because it doesn't have to pay out the money as soon. Be sure of the financial solvency of the grain dealer with whom you trade before entering into this type of deal. This would transfer the income to the next tax year. This tax strategy is only helpful if you expect next year's income to be lower than it is for 1973.

THERE IS one thing to beware of in attempting to reduce 1973 income by delaying sales until January. Don't let it cause you to hold livestock until they are past prime market weight or condition or until it throws them into a surplus supply period, thus losing more in decreased returns than in the possible tax saving.

A more common practice is to increase tax deductions and thus reduce reported net earnings by pre-paying next year's necessary business expenses. If you report on a cash receipts and disbursement basis, you must not only make arrangements for but also pay for the good or service in 1973 in order to claim the deduction for business year 1973.

This matter of pre-payments for feed or fertilizer for use in 1974 has to be carried out properly in order to be an allowable expense charged against 1973 business, Baker cautions.

Just paying \$1,800 to your feed dealer for purchases that you may make in 1974 does not make it an allowable expense. This is simply an advance—one that could be reversed and not much different than a loan. After January 1, you might return to the dealer and ask to have your advance payment returned.

However, an agreement to purchase four tons of a specific brand of hog supplement for \$188 per ton and six tons of a particular dairy supplement at \$164 per ton to be delivered sometime between Feb. 1 and May 1, 1974, would be an enforceable contract and be considered by IRS as an allowable expense in 1973 if paid for in 1973.

Another suggestion is to rebuild your machinery this fall before the end of the year. Make the repairs early enough and pay for them in 1973 in order to qualify as expenses during this good year.

One type of choice that can be made after Jan. 1, but planned for now, has to do with depreciation policy on new machinery purchased in 1973. Any one of several methods of depreciation can be elected. Most people use a uniform rate called straight line. A tractor expected to last 10 years is charged off at the rate of one-tenth each year.

But, an accelerated method such as double declining balance (DDB) permits writing off investment at twice as high a rate. The rate—20 per cent if the expected life is 10 years—is figured times the unrecovered balance each year.

A \$20,000 tractor, if following straight line, would permit a depreciation write off of \$2,000 if straight line (SL) but \$4,000 the first year if DDB. The second year would be \$2,000 if SL but \$3,200 if DDB—20 per cent x (\$20,000-\$4,000).

If a machine has a life of six years or more, another extra depreciation of 20 per cent can be taken the first year a machine is placed in service. So, on the \$20,000 tractor, we could write off the first year, 1st year a machine is placed in service. So, on the \$20,000 tractor, we

could write off the first year, 1st year added 20 per cent of \$4,000 plus DDB of \$3,200 or a total of \$7,200 depreciation the first year.

Regardless of the depreciation method used for your other machinery, you are free to choose any of the accelerated methods for any new purchases, the economists point out.

The effect of accelerated depreciation is not to allow any more total depreciation, but simply to permit a higher proportion of the investment to be written off earlier in the life of the tool.

Investment credit is the top tax saving tip, so don't overlook filing for it, Moore advises. The seven per cent investment credit was restored in 1971 and can actually reduce your tax bill dollar for dollar.

A few of the eligible property item purchases that qualify for investment credit are machinery, equipment, silos, grain storage, feeding floors and bunks, tile drainage, fencing, etc.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 15, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Wool incentive payments slated

As soon as marketing is completed, producers who plan to file for incentive payments on wool and unshorn lambs are asked to bring the sales documents to the county ASCS office.

A special reminder was given that growers who marketed unshorn lambs this fall may apply for payment. "Payments authorized under the National Wool Act, apply to unshorn lambs as well as shorn wool. This is to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing, which could result in shorter, lower quality wool," said George Speakman, chairman of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

SALES DOCUMENTS brought in by producers should include name and address of seller, date of sale, net weight of wool sold, number of head and liveweight of unshorn lambs sold, gross and net proceeds, and name,

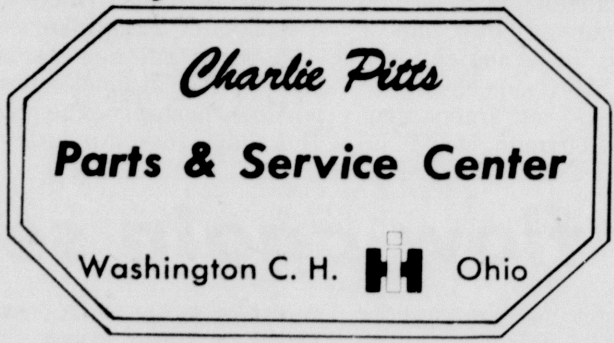
address and signature of the buyer.

Wool prices are needed, Speakman explained to determine the incentive payment rate — the percentage necessary to bring the average return for all wool marketed up to the incentive level of 72 cents a pound.

Each applicant's payment is determined by applying the national percentage figure to the individual's net return for sale of wool. In this way, growers who market the wool in most demand and who do the best job of selling it, receive the highest incentive return.

When the necessary sales documents are brought to the county ASCS office, personnel there will assist producers in completing payment applications. Payments will be made next April on wool and unshorn lambs marketed this year. Applications should be made by the end of Jan. 1974 but may be made anytime after the wool and lambs are marketed.

Store Hours To Serve You
Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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PROJECT: 200
ROGER WILDONER
G-4646
WILMINGTON, OH.
MAY 10
NOV. 14

18.4 24,500
187.1 BU/A.

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But harvest is the pay-off and the best time of the year for those who grow the Big G. Here's why:

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TED CRAIG
G-4646
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MAY 20
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Project: 200 is America's most meaningful high yield corn growing contest. Every yield machine harvested and shelled from a minimum of two acres. Converted to No. 2 corn. Witnessed by a disinterested party. Project: 200 yields are made coast to coast. On all kinds of soils. Under all kinds of weather conditions.

CORN GROWER	ADDRESS	HYBRID	HARVEST MOISTURE	YIELD NO. 2 SHELLED CORN
Robert Garver	Monroe	G-4737	29.8	161.4
Philip Wilson	Circleville	G-4646	18.2	131.8
Ron Kersey	Wilmington	G4384A	22.6	139.8
Hugh Rogers	Hillsboro	G-4445	22.3	128.7
Ron Geesling	Washington C. H.	G-4646	23.0	123.3
John Henry	Wilmington	G-4646	18.9	178.7
Carl Creamer	Jeffersonville	G-4445	18.9	123.8
Gary Young	Wilmington	G-4646	26.9	132.6
James T. Perrill	Washington C. H.	G-4646	20.3	126.1
Paul Drummond	Clarksburg	G-4445	17.8	130.4
Kenneth Walters	Jeffersonville	G-4445	18.1	136.2
David Craig	Washington C. H.	G-4646	22.3	168.5
Paul Pegan	New Vienna	G-4646	20.3	164.7
Donald Haines	Martinsville	G-4646	24.0	131.3
David Quigley	Martinsville	G-4646	19.4	152.9



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Dependable Hybrids From Dependable People

Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Re-examining the Mideast war

There are days when you don't want to get out of bed. This for me was one of them: I just wanted to pull the covers over my head and pretend the world outside did not exist.

The immediate cause of this depression was that last night I read a detailed account of the hardware the Soviet Union had provided to the Syrians and Egyptians for the Yom Kippur assault.

Do you realize, for example, that the Arab powers had more tanks than the Nazis employed in their 1941 invasion of the U.S.S.R.?

And the array of surface-to-air missiles deployed against the Israeli airforce is mind-bending. There was the mobile SAM-6 (which took everybody by surprise) complete with a new dual radar system that was unjamable. A battery of three, mounted on a truck, can range virtually from ground level to 50,000 feet.

THEN THERE were the permanently mounted SAM-2s, SAM-3s, and one-man operated mobile SAM-7s, each with its own specialized range. If anything made it through this barrage, there was superbly designed radar-controlled machine guns waiting in reserve.

To deal with tanks, the Arabs had the familiar "Sagger" plus a fancy new model, the RPG-7. If you put all these components together, you get probably the most formidable air defense system the world has yet seen.

And, more important, putting these pieces together took time, which is another way of saying that the Soviet Union was involved up to its eyeballs in the attack on Israel. The Arabs, in short, did not awaken one morning and spontaneously take off toward the Golan Heights and across the Suez Canal. Months of logistical planning must have gone into the enterprise.

Why it wasn't appreciated by top Israeli officials, whose intelligence service is highly reputed, remains a mystery. The best explanation I have is based on the analogy of the Berlin Wall which, when erected in 1961, caught the West completely by surprise.

Now obviously you can't put up a wall overnight without some planning in depth, so I later made a point of asking an intelligence official how we had missed it.

"Hell," he said, "we had been alerted about a wall once a month for a year. The first couple of times, we cranked up and worked out some contingency plans, and then it became a joke."

Similarly, one suspects, the Israelis, having listened to bellicose Arab rhetoric for years, made a judgment of enemy intentions that did not mesh with their capabilities. The human cost was appalling: in population terms, Israel lost the equivalent of almost 150,000 Americans.

What this makes crystal-clear is that the Soviets are using detente as a weapon in their political warfare arsenal. To put it differently, they are utilizing a split-level foreign policy. On one level, they go to meetings oozing good-will (though stone-walling on any obnoxious specifics); on another, they arm their clients to the teeth and encourage military confrontation by proxy.

In Vietnam, to take up a mordant subject, they have probably supplies

Hanoi with roughly the same kind of hardware the Arabs received. If the Arabs could knock down 115 Israeli planes and take out half their committed armor (about 800 tanks and armored personnel carriers), how will Saigon's forces fare?

BUT PERHAPS the most depressing international aspect of the crisis was our sudden discovery that NATO had become Finland. Simple-minded as I may be, I could never conceive of a situation where our British friends would refuse to permit us to use their airfields as refueling stops in the race to rebuild the Israeli air force.

I know the first law of life is that no good deed will go unpunished, yet I feel

compelled to note bitterly that a dozen or more friends and classmates died liberating Europe from Nazism. And for those of us who struggled for the Marshal Plan, which made European prosperity possible, there is the sour taste of ashes.

This moment of truth has been sneaking up for some time, but it is now sadly apparent that our foreign policy is a shambles. I suggest we go back to square one and conduct an "agonizing reappraisal," focusing on the actions, not the rhetoric, of the Soviet leadership.

We can't continue to play touch football with opponents who are playing tackle.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

One of the few days when mixing business and pleasure could prove profitable. In fact, you may make an important business contact at a social gathering.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A ticklish family problem can now be solved — IF you don't force issues. Use of your natural charm and persuasiveness will do the trick.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Fine Mercury influences. Be ready to act when an opportunity of worth appears. You make friends easily; should turn this gift to advantage.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A good day for planning next week's program. Be especially astute in mapping out budget requirements. You may be faced with some unforeseen expenses.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Held to a well-directed course. Some storm clouds are brewing, but the ingenious Leoite will weather them smartly. Keep emotions under stern control.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be circumspect in writings, careful in signing papers, handling the affairs of others. Accuracy essential!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others distract you with ideas of doubtful worth — especially if they involve heavy spending.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If plans prove unfitting, not quite feasible, change them without ado. But do not make drastic changes without cause. New advances indicated in matters which have been standing still.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A day which should lift your spirits considerably. Personal relationships should be highly congenial, with romance accented during the p.m. hours.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Consider all propositions carefully, to determine if they are really worthwhile — and advisable at this time. In any case, don't be guided by hearsay — OR overoptimism.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Those of you who have unusual creative hobbies should now consider the possibility of cashing in on them. Consult experts.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Excellent Neptune influences! Inspiration at a peak. A unique idea you have can be carried off with just the right touch of ingenuity to make it work.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly individualistic person, intellectually inclined and endowed with lofty ambitions and a wealth of versatility. Unlike many other Sagittarians, you may prefer a profession to an outright business career and, if you do, many fields are open to you. The law would be an excellent outlet for your talents; likewise, literature and science. Your fine sense of proportion would also make you an outstanding architect or designer. You are a born teacher and philosopher, but whether you adopt any of the aforementioned careers or not, you could enter the field of art — where you could make a brilliant name for yourself as musician, composer, writer or painter.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You will now have a chance to display that remarkable Arien ingenuity: Accept the invitation to stride forward with new vigor. Don't let little annoyances provoke.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Fine stellar influences. Plan your course of action early. Your perception is acute, so be prepared to use gainful ideas to your advantage.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A beneficent Mercury now gives a lift to your personality, enhances your personality, enhances your attractive mannerisms and ability to spur matters to a livelier pace. A big day for BIG doings.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may find some real values in seemingly unimportant offerings. Don't dismiss lightly. Neither make changes in matters now running smoothly.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A good day for stabilizing, settling pending matters generally; also for making innovations which can insure further improvement in your status.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some information you have needed in a financial matter can now be obtained — possibly through the aid of a business associate. It should make your day!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may be tempted to take an unexpected fling in money matters and, if your judgment is as good as it usually is, it should pay off.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't force issues now. The odds are against you and you'll gain more by waiting — and studying situations. But look ahead confidently. Avoid negative thinking.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Do not be impulsive, but neither hold off action because of uncertainty over your abilities. Curb doubts and fears. You DO have ability. Back it with self-confidence.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be tactful in family circles, all personal contacts. Recurrences of old hassles are possible if you are not on guard.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good day for monetary affairs. You could now make a very sound investment — if carefully thought out beforehand. Avoid speculation, however.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Wait patiently for the results of your efforts. Reward WILL come — perhaps greater than you anticipate. Some new interests in the offing.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively imagination, good judgment and uncanny foresight. When you act, it comes with precision and a quality of adaptability that is outstanding. You can conquer all odds and revolutionize with skill and lasting effect. You have a fine business head but, unlike most Sagittarians, are given to alternate spurts of penuriousness and extravagance which could show serious results in the accounting department. However, even should you lose fortunes, you can always amass them again since those of your Sign, governed by Jupiter, are the money-makers of the world. Other fields are in which you could excel: literature, science, music, the law, any occupation which involves travel.

In 1972, Alberta, Canada, had 169,000 milking cows on dairy farms.

Another View



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Recently in our newspaper, we read an impassioned plea from the manager of the movie theatre in town to support a showing of the film "Gospel Road", starring Johnny Cash. The first part of that exhortation went like this:

Dear Church Member:

"If I were writing this to ask you to sign a petition against smutty films, I am sure that I could count on your complete and immediate cooperation. But I am not asking for that. I'm asking for a vote for decency that really counts."

We now have showing in our theatre a smutty, dirty, filthy, pornographic X-rated movie about some cheerleaders whose job it is to keep the football team happy and healthy by lending their sex-starved bodies for moral support.

If this is not the height of hypocrisy. From decency to garbage in one jump. Now is the time for every church member and concerned citizen to take the manager's advice and sign petitions against this corruption, which we do not have to tolerate.

The Bible says that God will judge fornicators and adulterers.

P.S. It does not help when the paper advertises this type of movie!!

Denny Howard

Pastor, Fayette Bible Church

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Sunnyside PTO wants to extend our congratulation to Mr. Pfeifer and the Blue Lions team for their record breaking season and becoming the Number One Team in the state.

I'm sure this will be a season they and their many fans will remember for many seasons.

Sunnyside PTO

Mrs. Ed Warning, Pres.

Mrs. Alva Rinehart, Sec.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

On behalf of the student body, faculty, and administration of Washington Senior High School, may I take this opportunity to express our sincerest "Thanks" to our head football coach Maurice Pfeifer, his assistants, 48 fine young men, 13 cheerleaders and their advisor, all the members of the band, drill team, NJROTC Unit and their advisors for providing us with, in all likelihood, the most outstanding high school football season any of us will ever be privileged to experience.

It truly took "Total Commitment," "Dedication," and "Sacrifice" on the parts of many fine individuals to reach the heights attained over the past few weeks which continues to bring astounding recognition to each of you, your families, school, community, and the South Central Ohio Athletic League. It's an even greater tribute to mankind when you consider the "numbers" involved in this success story.

Also, may I thank the many other fine individuals, groups, and organizations that contributed as evidenced at the Community Appreciation Banquet held Wednesday evening Dec. 12.

As indicated in one of the team's mottos — it was "Total Commitment."

Thank you,

Fred A. Jones

Principal

Washington Senior High School



SATE	SLOTH
CRAW	TETHER
RAKE	RETIRE
ADE	AIR NON
PAIRED	SKIT
SIRE	ULNA
SASSY	AMIEL
TRUE	ADAT
AMEN	VICTOR
LOW	SIT LUO
ARISTA	SETT
GETOUT	TORO
RHINE	AFER

Yesterday's Answer

16. Slay	27. Not long ago
19. Alumnus	29. Seafaring
22. Chukker	30. Shoot upward
23. Estimate	34. Clarinet part
24. Be angry	36. Back talk
25. Attractive	37. Busy insect

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Way

5. Tea variety

8. Operatic highlight

9. Julie or Phil

13. Closely confined

14. "We Three Kings of — are"

15. Some

16. June beetle

17. Haggard romance

18. Merchant ship

20. Playing marble

21. City in Penna.

22. Howard or Ernie

23. Chou En-lai, for one

25. Made a bird sound

26. Dispatch

27. "Don't Bring —"

28. But (Lat.)

29. Victor Herbert operetta

31. Summer (Fr.)

32. Devoured

33. Sin

35. Postpone

37. French cheese

38. Type of story

39. Gaelic

40. Travel regularly

41. Watched

DOWN

1. Nickname for Hemingway

2. — theater

3. St. Nick had eight (2 wds.)

4. Chapeau

5. Select

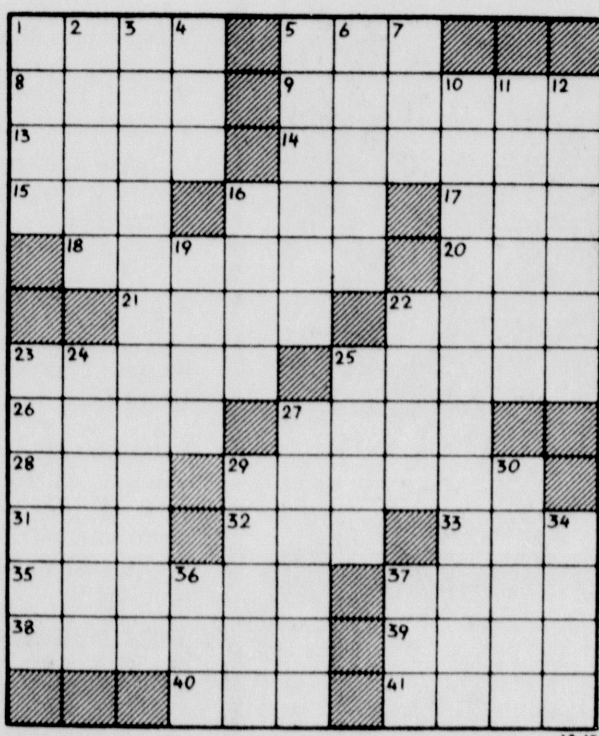
6. Persecute

7. Mr. Onassis

10. "God — Gentlemen"

11. Use a respirator

12. "Plastered"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L O R U W P M T M F P B J T K R W Y I H
J W E P T: M L F L P W L F B J W A M T E L O R
D J D R T L G J I E R L I V M T L O R
D J W T M T E P T K K J R F T J L F L J V
I T L M H G J I E R L M T L J L O R J Y Y M S R. —
W J M R W L Y W J F L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN GOOD-NATURED PEOPLE LEAVE US, WE LOOK FORWARD WITH EXTRA PLEASURE TO THEIR RETURN.—HENRY W. SHAW

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He became a Christian and turned into a nut

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Clarence, became a Christian two years ago, which pleased me because I was already one. A preacher named Orville has influenced Clarence greatly, but I can't go along with some of the things Orville has taught him.

For instance, he says no Christian would own a TV, attend a movie, or allow his children to dance or attend school sports. He also says Christian women don't cut their hair or use any kind of beautifying things.

Clarence had a dream that he was speaking from the pulpit, and Orville said that dream was a "vision" in which God was calling Clarence to preach, so now Clarence plans to preach.

One night last week Clarence said he had a dream that we were getting our tobacco crop ready to sell and some unbelievers kept hiding bad tobacco in our good tobacco, so Clarence decided it was a message from God to get rid of our TV, so he took it out in the back and burned it up.

I am torn to pieces over this. Our four preschool children are becoming very nervous. Why don't I leave him? I love him. And I know he loves me and the children. I have been praying for guidance, but am getting no answers. Can you help me?

LOST

DEAR LOST: I think you should see your doctor and tell him what you have told me. And take Clarence with you. If you could get Orville to go along, it might give the doctor a clue as to what you are up against.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, but I'm told I look about 25. I've had two marriages. Both were failures for the same reason: I picked losers and tried to help them. I've always held good jobs and worked hard and practically supported both these guys, and got nothing but a kick in the rear.

Now I finally met a man who is hard working and successful, and HE wants to marry ME! He bends over backwards trying to be nice to me, and it's a whole new ball game for me. He says he loves me, and I know I love him. I can't believe it. The only catch is that he is 32. He has been married and has two children. I am worried about the age difference between us. He says he's always been "old" for his age, and my being older doesn't bother him because I look and act young.

What do you think I should do?

FATFULFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: I think you should grab him.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with my husband since we visited his sister and brother-in-law last week.

I refuse to go to their home again: They have three dogs and six cats which they keep locked up in their house all day, and when you walk into their home the smell could knock you dead. I might add, that both the sister and her husband are chain smokers and neither my husband nor I smoke. So between the animal odors and the smoke, I was already to keel over.

At dinner, the animals were fed from the same plates we were using. I objected, but was told: "What's the difference? All the dishes go into the dishwasher." This turned my stomach.

I told my husband I wasn't going to visit them again. He said: "They'll be hurt."

What do you say?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: I say, I don't blame you. If your husband has the stomach for a return visit to his sister's house, kiss him goodbye and ask him to please fumigate his clothes before he comes home.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1973. There are 16 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1791, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution — the Bill of Rights — went into effect with ratification by Virginia.

On this date—

Twin Oaks Garden Club holds Christmas party

All members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club of the Good Hope community except one spent an enjoyable evening at their Christmas party following dinner at Lafayette Inn.

Announcements of coming events were made by the vice president, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger presented the interesting program. The group joined in singing "Silent Night" and for the devotions, Mrs. Kellenberger read 2-1-22 from the Book of Luke, and told the story of the Wise Men who followed the star to the manger in Bethlehem. She also recited the poem "How To Tell It's Christmas." Mrs. Thompson repeated the "Legend of the First Tree" and Mrs. Willard Bonham gave a reading on "What Little Change in the City of Bethlehem in 2,000 Years." A paper on the many customs of Christmas was read by Mrs. Virgil Garringer. The customs, she said, include the origin of Santa Claus, Christmas carols, sending Christmas cards and how Christmas-time can be told by the stars. In describing the symbols of Christmas, Mrs. James Braun said the flower symbols were handed down from pagan legends, such as those of Bacchus, the God of Wine, or the beliefs of the ancient Druids. The tradition of the mistletoe, she said, goes back to Pope Gregory in the year 604 when it was believed to have healing powers. The Christmas rose, she reminded, blooms each year through the snow and ice and the holly is the symbol of the burning bush of Moses, the wreath of thorns on the head of Christ and the berries His blood. The rosemary, which grew wild,

was given its delicate fragrance when Mary washed Jesus' clothes and hung them on the bush to dry, she recalled. A reading by Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes told how to celebrate a Christian Christmas. At the conclusion of the program, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

A gift exchange was enjoyed by the members and guests, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Everett Earl Stone, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Howard Osborne, Mrs. Jay Bonecutter, Mrs. Everett Baird, Mrs. Walter Boyer, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Eakins, Mrs. Harold Bakenhester, Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. William McFadden, Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. James Braun, Mrs. Ted Knisley and Mrs. Joe Bonham.

BPW yule party to be Dec. 18

The Christmas party of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Dec. 18 in the Country Club. It will include a gift exchange and music by the Bell Ringers of the First Presbyterian Church. Santa Claus will be a special guest.

Member of the music committee, which is planning the party, include Miss Dorothy Short, chairman, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. Carvel Echard, Miss Ruth Ann Miller, Mrs. Loreah O'Brian, Mrs. Norman Ralston, Miss Margaret M. Smith and Miss Norita Craycraft.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 5 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiechthorn for carry-in dinner, Christmas party and \$1.00 gift exchange. Husbands will be guests.

Fayette Grandmothers Club meets at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Cleland, 11 Oxford Pl., for a dinner and Christmas party. Members are to bring Secret Sister gifts.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Wagner Circle and True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meet with Mrs. C.F. Lucas at 7:30 p.m. for annual holiday party.

Women of St. Colman meet for potluck supper and \$1.00 gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. in St. Colman Hall.

VFW Post and Auxiliary 4964 dinner and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall. Bring covered dish and gift for gift exchange.

Mothers Circle meets with Mrs. William Pool, 449 East St., at 8 p.m. for 'Christmas Sharing.'

Fayette Progressive School Christmas program at 1 p.m. in First Christian Church. Public invited.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lodge Home. (Note change of date).

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Jefferson chapter No. 300, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. for Christmas party, gift exchange and social hour. Bring either sandwiches or salad.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas party and gift exchange. The music committee is in charge.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle, First Baptist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurt at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Jerry Hoppes at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and gift exchange.

DeMolay Mothers Christmas party at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Baker, program chairman.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Revealing of secret sisters.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

Junior Girls' Softball League meets at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark building, S. Fayette St.

The Daughters of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas potluck supper in the VFW Hall. Members are to bring cans of food or groceries to fill a basket.

Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

Fayette County chapter of Retired Teachers meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Misses Jeannette and Josephine Roush.

Posy Garden Club noon luncheon at Red Brick Tavern near London. Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Harold Craven at 2 p.m. Bring cookies, candy and gift.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff for a covered dish dinner and a \$2 gift exchange.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, 604 Albin Ave.

Bloomington Homemakers will have a potluck at noon at the home of Mrs. John Gibeau.

Conner Farm Women meet at the Wardell Party Home for a luncheon and gift exchange at 12:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Herb Stolsenberg, 430 S. Fayette St., at 8 p.m.

Ladies bridge luncheon will be at 1 p.m. in the Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. James Chakeres and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Senior Citizens birthday party at noon at Senior Citizens Center. Christmas gift exchange. Center will be closed Dec. 24 and 25, but open on Dec. 26.

Redman yule party held at Lafayette Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marti were hosts Friday night for the annual Christmas party for employees of Redman Mobile Homes, Inc., their spouses and other guests.

The party was held at the Lafayette Inn, with Christmas lights and greenery providing a festive background for enjoyment of the cocktail hour, followed by a dinner and dancing to the music of "The Medusa."

More than 75 friends and employees of Redman gathered for the occasion, including guests Mr. and Mrs. George Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hess, Mrs. William Weade, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Free, from Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. William Stoughton, of Sabina.

Circle 4 meets for yule party

The December meeting of Circle 4, Grace United Methodist Church, was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Case.

Mrs. Helen Deer opened the meeting with a reading, "Let Us Pray through His Holiday" and Mrs. Walter Sollars read the Christmas Story from the second chapter of the Book of Luke and offered a Christmas prayer. Silent Night was sung in unison by the group.

After Mrs. Case read the minutes of the November meeting, roll call was answered with reports of 34 calls to shut-ins. Mrs. Maurice Sollars, the treasurer, said \$30 had been contributed in the thank offering. Mrs. William Sheppard said she had written letters to the shut-ins unable to attend church services and Mrs. Helen Deer gave a report on Church Day Dec. 5 to honor all circle leaders of the church.

For the program following the business session, Mrs. Walter Sollars read three articles, "Ready for Christmas," "It's Christmas" and "An Unexpected Christmas." The group then gathered around the gaily decorated table for refreshments and an hour of visiting.

Christmas theme of Circle meet

Mrs. Raymond Burchfield, Mrs. Helen Dowler and Mrs. Charles Manker were hostesses for the meeting of 17 members of the Jenny Adams Circle of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Burchfield.

Following the serving of a dessert course, Mrs. Robert West opened the meeting with a recitation of "By Candlelight and by Starlight."

The usual reports were made and cards were signed for the ill members. A collection was taken for the "love gift" and the Bible fund.

The devotions were led by Mrs. Marshall Boggs, who read a telegram from P. Sadhu Samuel in India saying that there was no water in the river, but that when the time came for the baptism ritual, the water began to flow and then disappeared at the conclusion of the ceremony. Mrs. Boggs also read the Christmas Story from the Bible and Mrs. Myrtle Swayne recited an old German legend and told the story of the Babe of Bethlehem.

The next meeting will be a work meeting at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 17 when the group will make cancer pads for the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Women's Interests

Saturday, December 15, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

New officers are installed at Ladies Aid yule party

A festive and gay Christmas party was held by the Elmwood Ladies' Aid Society this week in the Terrace Lounge. Assembled for the joyous occasion were 24 members and one guest, Mrs. Clifford Daugherty.

The warmth and glow of the yuletide was reflected in the artistic table centerpieces depicting Christmas scenes and the cleverly designed Santas which marked each cover. Gaily wrapped packages for the gift exchange surrounded a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Daisy Moffitt preceding the luncheon.

Outstanding entertainment was provided by a group of boys who presented several Christmas selections under the direction of Mrs. John Rhoads. Also featured was a piano number, "White Christmas," by Steve Anders. Concluding their program Santa made his appearance distributing treats to everyone. Mrs. William Clarke remembered each with a Christmas stocking and candy cane.

In keeping with the season, Mrs. Moffitt related the Christmas story for the devotional service on the theme "Manger of Bethlehem." She also conducted the impressive candlelight installation for the 1974 officers, Mrs. Walter Parrett, president; Mrs. Roy Smith, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Hackett, secretary; Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ferne Carr, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Moore, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Dessie Huffman, card and flower chairman.

Presentation of gifts for perfect attendance was made by Mrs. Parrett to Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Margaret

Runnels, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Stackhouse.

Mrs. Roy Smith as chairman of the Thanksgiving cheer plates, together with several members of her committee reported on the shut-ins remembered and visited. Members were reminded the year's penny collection is due in January. Calls reported totaled 126. Officers will draw up 1974 calendar before the next meeting. Canned goods brought will fill a basket for one of the city's deserving families. Saluted with "Happy Birthday" were Mrs. Stella Bottenfield, Mrs. Hazel Miller and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. William Clarke invited the members to her home in January.

Distribution of gifts by Santa's helpers, Mrs. Addie Barger and Mrs. Daugherty rounded out the pleasurable affair.

Committee responsible for the arrangements for the party included Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Clarke.

Service Class has Christmas party

Sixteen members of the In His Service class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Helen Coil for a Christmas party, beginning with a turkey dinner.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman read several seasonal poems and a gift exchange was held by the Christmas tree, with Lisa Anderson in the Santa Claus role.

Guests of the class were Mrs. Marie Runyan and Mrs. Harold Anderson and children.

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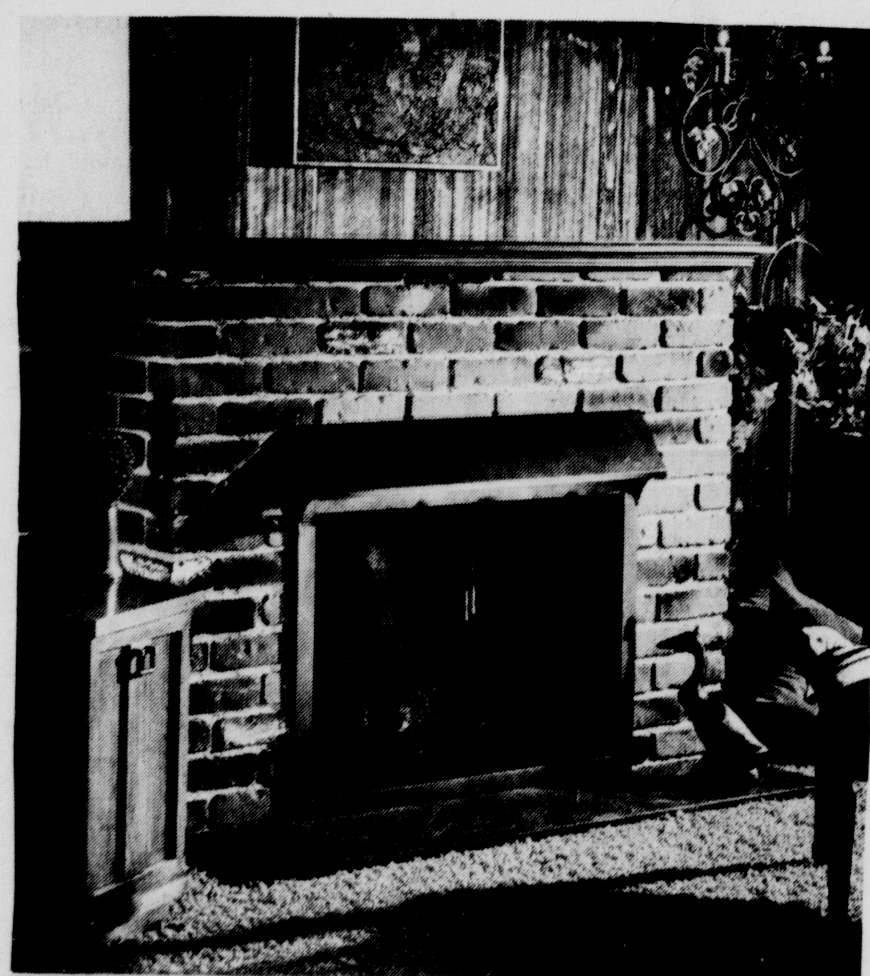
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W.K.F. Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Cartoon.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9) Pro Football Pre-Game; (10) Ted Mullins.
1:15 — (7-9-10) Pro Football.
1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign.
1:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Other People, Other Places.
2:00 — (2) College Basketball; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-12-13) Camellia Bowl; (11) Movie-Western.
2:30 — (4) America; (5) Circus!
3:00 — (5) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer.
3:30 — (2-4) Pro Football Pre-Game; (5) World of Survival; (11) Rifleman.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) To Be Announced; (10) Then Came Bronson; (11) Andy Griffith.
4:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Explorers; (11) Bewitched.
5:00 — (6-12-13) College Basketball; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Keep America Singing; (10) Lassie; (11) Lucy Show.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Animal World; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
6:00 — (7-9) News; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Lawrence Welk.
6:30 — (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Its Academic; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Department S; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost.
7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences.
8:00 — (2-4) Emergency!; (5) College Basketball; (6-12-13) Night the Animals Talked; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Roller Derby.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) MASH.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Griff; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (5-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Twilight Zone.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama; (12) ABC News; (13) News.
11:30 — (2-4) News; (5) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie-Fantasy; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4) Movie-Drama.
1:30 — (5) Movie-Western; (11) Grambling Football Highlights.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Eternal Light; (4) Fred Taylor; (6) Bowling; (7) WHO-TV Reports; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2) Don Donohoe; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7-9) Pro Football Pre-Game.
12:55 — (10) Ted Mullins.
1:00 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Gale Catlett; (7-9-10) Pro Football; (13) Amateur Hour.
1:30 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan; (5) Circus!; (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (6) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Here come the Brides.
3:00 — (6) Other People, Other Places.
3:30 — (6) Untamed World; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense.
4:00 — (6) Rookies; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Explorers; (10) Animal World; (12) Soul Train.
4:30 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Movie-Fantasy; (13) Lassie.
5:00 — (6) A Christmas Carol; (9) To Be Announced; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Golf.
5:30 — (6) Julie Andrews; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Positively Black.
6:00 — (7-9-10) A Child's Christmas in Wales; (13) Other People, Other Places.
6:30 — (6) World at War; (13) Get Smart.
7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Circus!; (5) On the Money; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Untamed World.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Perry Mason; (11) George Plimpton; (8) Vince Lombardi.
8:00 — (8) Firing Line.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:00 — (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News Presents; (8) Men who made the Movies.
10:30 — (6-7) News; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Evil Touch.
11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC

News; (7) Miracle on 34th Street; (10-12) News.
11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) David Susskind; (13) Man in a Suitcase.
11:45 — (6) Good News.
12:00 — (10) Urban League.
12:30 — (10) Movie-Fantasy.
1:00 — (4) News.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Speaking Freely.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show.
7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Shape up with Hanna.
7:30 — (4) Christmas Story; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) Perspective.
8:00 — (2-5) The Bear who slept through Christmas; (4) College Basketball; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) The Killers; (11) Star Trek; (13) Rookies.
8:30 — (2-5) Diana; (12) Safari to Adventure.
8:55 — (12) News.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) Liberty Bowl; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie-Comedy.
9:30 — (4) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (8) Book Beat.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bobby Van And Elaine Joyce; (8) Washington Straight Talk.
10:30 — (8) Ohio: This Week.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Issues and Answers.
12:00 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (11) That Girl.
1:50 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:20 — (9) News.

A thoughtful carrier

We're proud of Lisa

A thoughtful little act of the true Christmas spirit has been shown by one of The Record-Herald's carriers.

Lisa Elliott delivered the papers on her route as usual early this week, but inside the Monday edition was a Christmas card and special message from the pretty brown-eyed 13-year-old.

The youngster thought of just about everything in the special message. Lisa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, 819 Millwood Ave., told her 80 customers that she and her family would be leaving Dec. 20 for a one-week vacation to North Dakota for the holidays to visit relatives.

Lisa also kindly informed her customers that she would be collecting for the week on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18 and 19 and left the name and telephone number of her substitute.

She ended the message by saying, "Thank you for being a good customer and have a wonderful holiday season."

Debbie Elkins, who lives near the Elliott family, will be substituting for Lisa during the week. Debbie told Lisa that she would be glad to take over and could also use the extra money at this time of year.

Lisa, a seventh grader at Washington Junior High School, received help from her dad in preparing the thoughtful message, and the customers really appreciated the kind token.

Glenn eyes big profits in oil pinch

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Former astronaut John Glenn said he thinks the oil companies should be forced to put their tax breaks back into development of new oil fields.

Glenn, seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, spoke Friday before the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association.

The 52-year-old ex-spaceman was the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth and is seeking the nomination for a second time against Cleveland's Howard Metzenbaum.

Glenn said the federal government should insist that oil producers put their depletion allowances back into development, rather than into profits.

The depletion allowance is a tax-break given domestic oil producers to encourage development of new supplies.

Glenn also urged government research and development into production of crude oil from oil shale, and into some way to render environmentally harmless, the sulfur in existing coal reserves.

Accelerating work on the Alaskan pipeline "would make up a good chunk" of the expected shortage of crude oil due to the Mideast oil embargo, he said.

Mercer crash fatal

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — James J. Brotherton and his daughter, Phyllis J. Hendricks, 39, both of Rockford in Mercer County, were killed Friday in a two-car collision at the junction of Ohio 118 and a rural road.



LISA ELLIOTT

O'Grady to take leave of absence for campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Highway Safety Director Eugene "Pete" O'Grady will take a leave of absence from the cabinet post Jan. 1 to become manager of Gov. John Gilligan's re-election campaign. O'Grady's appointment was announced Friday by John Hayward and Mary Lazarus, cochairman of Ohioans for Gilligan.

They said O'Grady was interviewing people to head campaign sections dealing with financing, field organization and press relations, and will announce some of the selections Dec. 20.

O'Grady is a longtime Democratic worker. From 1966-68 he was executive director of the party's state executive committee. He was chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party from 1968-71.

Milligan re-named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will reappoint William W. Milligan for another four-year term as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, a post he has held since 1969, the White House announced Friday.

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CORRECTION

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"Hello it's Me," Todd Rundgren
"Leave Me Alone," Helen Reddy
"The Most Beautiful Girl," Charlie Rich
"Time in a Bottle," Jim Croce
"Top of the World," Carpenters
"Photograph," Ringo Starr
"The Joker," Steve Miller
"Show and Tell," Al Wilson

Construction slated on liquification plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Construction will begin next spring on a \$3 million Chemtron Corp. carbon dioxide liquification plant near Green Springs in Sandusky County.

The new facility, with 25 employees, is being located near Columbia LNG Corp.'s new gas reforming plant, from which it will buy carbon dioxide gas.

Dale appointment approved by panel

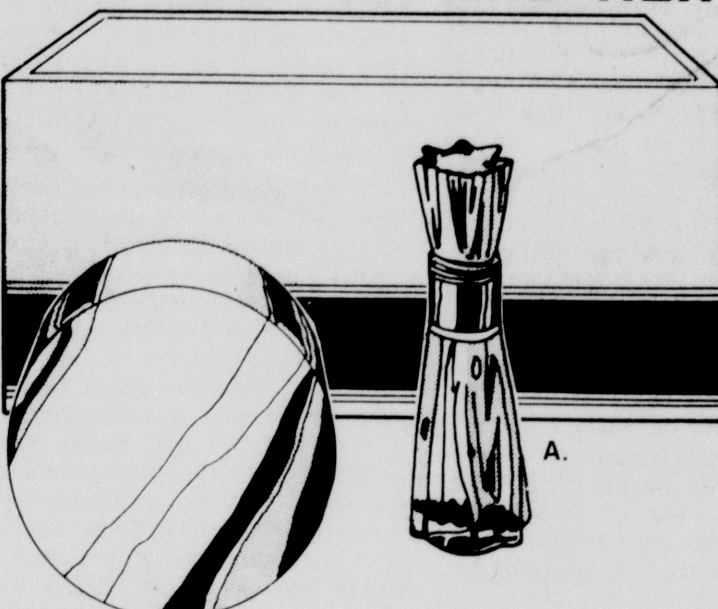
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's appointment of Francis L. Dale of Cincinnati to be U.S. representative to the European office of the United Nations was approved Friday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Dale, former publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and president of the

Cincinnati Reds, will serve in Geneva with the rank of ambassador. He was honorary chairman of President Nixon's 1972 Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

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Parfum de Toilette & Talc...\$4.25 Spray Mist and Powder...\$7.75

HAI KARATE FAVORITES

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4-oz. shave cream, reg
lotion and deodorant \$3⁸⁷

CHESS PIECE DECANTER
6-ounces of regular after
shave lotion \$3³⁷

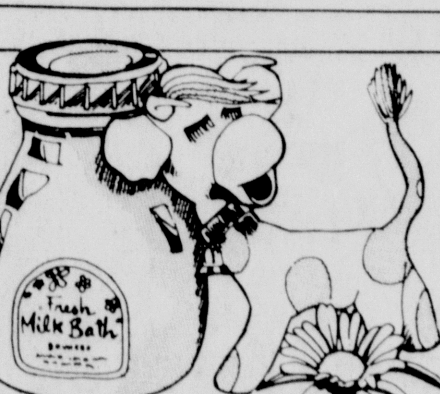
SUPER 3-PC. MISTLETOE SET
2-ounce after shave in
iced, lime and reg \$2¹⁷

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• Four Coty® scents \$3



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• Reusable clear glass flower pot \$3⁹⁵
SCENTED DECORATOR CANDLES
• Embossed candles in holiday box
• Emeraude or L'Amant fragrance \$3⁵⁰

MENNEN VARIETY PAK
• Includes Regular, Dry Lime, Wild
Moss and Burnished Leather
• Each bottle contains 1½ ounces. \$2¹⁹

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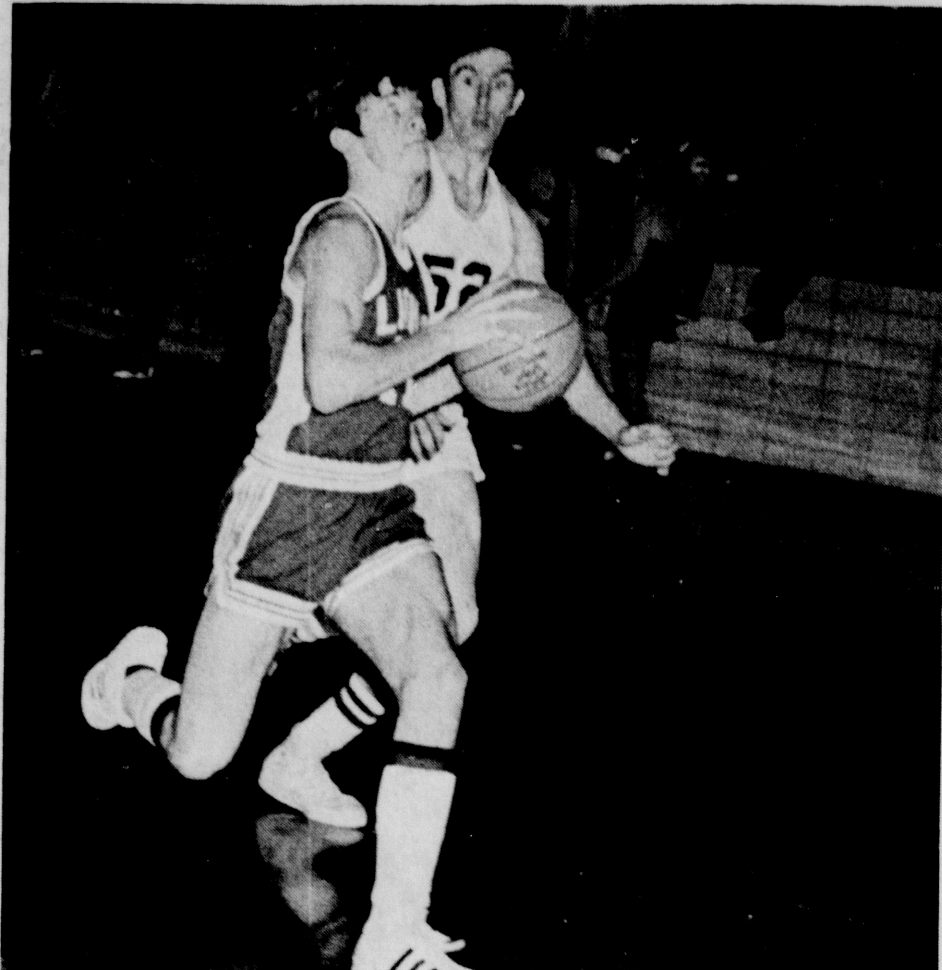
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Lions clip Golden Eagles 60-44



TRAVELLING MUSIC PLEASE — Washington C.H.'s Mark Shaw (with ball) drives by a Madison Plains player for an easy layup. Lions won their fourth game in a row by defeating winless Madison Plains 60-44. (Photo by Jeff Henry)

Wide variety of action in Lions fourth victory

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion squad ran its overall record for the season to 5-1, and their South Central Ohio League record to 2-0 by embarrassing the Madison Plains Golden Eagles 60-44 in front of the Eagles hometown fans. The game was "paced" by fouls, missed shots, three second violations, and a few technical fouls.

Both teams' offense made each others defense look great. The Lions played the mixture defense the entire game while Madison Plains elected to stay with the zone most of the night.

The first quarter was almost an unreality. Neither team could sink the outside shot, nor did they choose to set the ball in the forecourt and work the ball inside to one of their bigger men. The Lions made only four field goals and one charity toss in that first period while the Eagles were converting on only two floor shots and one free throw and that was after a technical foul had been called. The lackluster first period came to an end with the Lions holding an unimpressive 9-5 lead.

The second quarter improved slightly, however both teams still missed many more shots than they made. The Eagles scored just twelve points in the second period while Washington C.H. scored 15, only one more than Jeff Wallace scored in the first quarter of the game against Circleville. The half ended with Washington C.H. still leading 24-17.

Wallace, the SCOL's leading scorer with an average of 35 points sat out the Madison Plains game and may be lost for the season due to an illness. Although the severity of Wallace's illness is not known at this time.

The halftime intermission seemed to help the Blue Lions in the second half but seemingly did nothing for Madison Plains. The Lions seemed to shake the coldness from their shooting and warmed up slightly in the third quarter by scoring 17 points to the Golden Eagles' 10. Seven of those seventeen counters came from the charity stripe as Craig Shaffer and Kenny Knisley combined. The five floor shots were attributed mostly to Knisley, Doug Phillips and Alan Coppock. The third quarter action ended with a Blue Lion lead of fourteen points, 41-27.

In the final period of action, the Lions got even better as they connected for nineteen points. The fourth quarter was actually a free throw shooting contest. A total of 28 charity tosses were taken by both teams and 14 were made for an average of 50 per cent for the combined efforts of both teams. Madison Plains outscored the Lions at the free throw line 8-5 in the final quarter but Washington C.H. connected on seven two-pointers compared to the Eagles four buckets from the floor. With the game well in hand, Blue Lion head coach Gary Shaffer substituted freely and saw that each man played in the game. At one late stage of the game, the Lions had five guards playing against the Eagles.

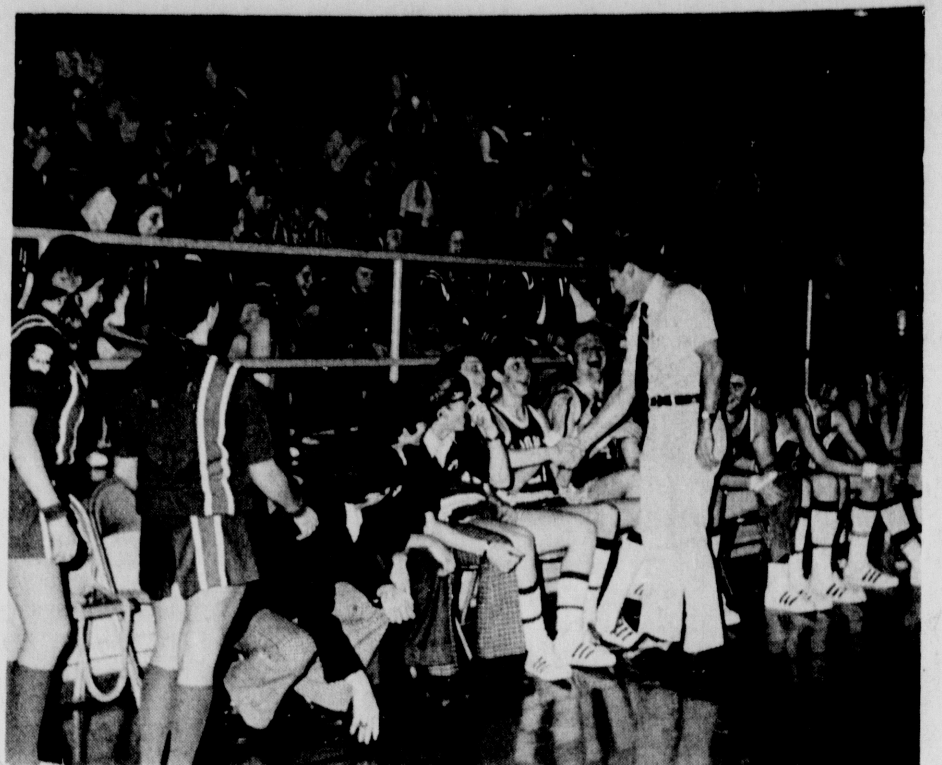
The scoring duties were spread evenly between the Lions. Knisley led all scorers with thirteen points and Coppock came from the bench to contribute 10 to the winning cause. Phillips and Shaffer added nine counters apiece and senior substitute Garth Cox scored his eight points all in the final period of play. The Golden Eagles failed to get anyone in double figures however the scoring was anchored by senior Vic Tope and Geoff Smith who contributed eight and seven points respectively.

The Blue Lions return home to play another SCOL rival, Greenfield McClain, on Tuesday evening, Dec.

18. Game time for the reserves will be 6 p.m. instead of the regular 6:30 because of that night being a school night. The Lions also travel to Wilmington for yet another SCOL league game on Friday night, Dec. 21.

Box score

Score by Quarters:					
WCH	9	15	17	19	60
M.P.	5	12	10	17	44
WASHINGTON C.H. — Knisley (5-13); Phillips (4-1-9); Shaffer (3-3-9); Byrd (1-1-3); Boswell (1-1-3); Cox (3-2-8); Coppock (4-2-10); Vess (0-1-1); M. Shaw (1-0-2); J. Knisley (1-0-2); B. Shaw (0-0-0); Essman (0-0-0); Totals (23-14-60).					
MADISON PLAINS — R. Tope (1-1-3); Joslin (2-0-4); Schneider (2-0-4); Smith (2-3-7); V. Tope (2-4-8); Givens (2-0-4); Bogenrife (2-0-4); Scaggs (1-1-3); Newman (1-3-5); Gallagher (1-0-2); Totals (16-12-44).					



YOU'RE FIRED—Blue Lions coach Gary Shaffer shakes the hand of Jim Vess after Vess had fouled out in less than one quarter. Good humor always goes with a victory. (Photo by Jeff Henry)

Pro grid teams fight for berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some National Football League clubs spent the last week trying to calculate their way into the playoffs.

"If we win and they tie and score fewer than..." and so on.

Not Oakland or Denver. They know exactly where they stand. One wins the AFC West title Sunday at Oakland and the other goes home. That's it; Denver or Oakland.

Or as Oakland defensive end Art Thoms said, "Now everybody knows the money is on the line."

The Raiders are seeking their sixth division title in the last seven years. The Broncos are after their first ever.

In other Sunday games, Cincinnati is at Houston, St. Louis host Dallas, Philadelphia is at Washington, Los Angeles welcomes Cleveland, Atlanta entertains New Orleans, New England visits Baltimore, San Diego is at Kansas City and Chicago hosts Green Bay.

Detroit played at Miami and Pittsburgh was at San Francisco on Saturday games.

Denver and Oakland played to a 23-23

High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night	
Miller City 87, Wapakoneta St. Joseph 75	
Yellow Springs 80, Bethel 65	
Columbus Marion-Franklin 74, Columbus Brookhaven 72 (overtime)	
Mifflin 67, Columbus North 65	
Worthington 52, Gahanna 43	
Columbus Wattersen 65, Columbus St. Charles 59	
London 59, Hilliard 52	
Grove City 47, Groveport 45	
Lexington 65, Loudonville 44	
Mechanicsburg 87, Jonathan Alder 61	
Bloom Carroll 69, Fairfield Union 66	
Cleveland Marshall 68, Cleveland South 51	
East Cleveland Shaw 73, Shaker Heights 56	
Clark Southeastern 57, Greenview 52	
Miami East 94, Triad 92 (two overtimes)	
Yellow Springs 80, Bethel 65	
Springfield Shawnee 63, Clark Northeastern 46	
Washington C.H. 60, Madison Plains 44	
Vinton County 62, Federal Hocking	
Nelsonville York 88, Warren Local 75	
Meigs Eastern 68, North Gallia 60	
Hannan Trace 66, Meigs Southern 58	

tie the first time around but Thoms says things will be different this time.

"A lot of turnovers killed us up there, and we'll be tougher this time," he said.

Denver speedster Floyd Little stands a good chance of cracking the 1,000-yard barrier. He has 937 yards on the year. Oakland fullback Marv Hubbard needs 150 yards to reach 1,000.

The Cincinnati-Houston game finds the Bengals looking for a playoff spot and both Boobie Clark and Essex Johnson closing in on 1,000 yards. The Oilers, 1-12, have already clinched worst record in the league.

Dallas can wrap up the NFC East title with a win over St. Louis. The Cardinals may go with rookie Gary Keithley at quarterback in place of the injured Jim Hart.

Washington needs a victory or a tie to insure a playoff spot. Bill Kilmer is expected to replace Sonny Jurgensen at quarterback for the Redskins.

Los Angeles, with 11 victories, can establish a club record by dumping Cleveland. The Browns are one of the teams which could make it into the playoffs if...

Atlanta, another of those if, and, or but playoff clubs, could have its first 1,000-yard rusher ever if Dave Hampton picks up 88 yards. New Orleans will be out to avenge a 62-7 loss to the Falcons on the season's opening day.

O.J. Simpson needs just 61 yards for Buffalo to break Jim Brown's single-season rushing record of 1,863 yards. The Bills also have a shot at a playoff spot if several other teams cooperate.

Christmas shoot

The Fayette Co. Fish & Game Association will hold its annual Christmas shoot Sunday, Dec. 16, from 9 until dark.

Trap x-card, rifle, pistol and shotgun slug events will be featured throughout the day. Prizes will include turkeys, hams, bacon and chickens.

The public is invited to participate and lunch will be served.



DIVIDENDS PAY OFF — The 1973 Pony League champions, Domenico's Dividends, are shown with it's coaches, cheerleaders and mascot. Pictured left to right: Coach Charles Dadds, James Perrill, Steve Kingerey, Lee Lynch, Randall Crider, Craig Williams, Tim Sowers, George Robinson, Scott Everhart, John Toby, Robbie Williams, Greg Warnock, coach David Smith, (second row), coach Ernie Wilson, Jeff Scott, Brad Walters, Eddie Foresythe, Craig Wilson, Tom Shields, Don Everhart, Don

Heironimus, David Smith, Kenny Dodds, coach John Thomas, head coach Fred Domenico, (third row), Greg Maerker, Craig Glass, Jeff Jones, Norman Melvin, Jon Thomas, (fourth row), Kimmy Anderson, Kelley Lester, Donnette Everhart, Tonda Bailey, Kelley Kimmy and Lisa Dodds. Mascot Mindy Wilson is positioned in the front and missing from the picture was Steve Ford, manager.

Pony League champs feted

Team members of Domenico's Dividends, Pony League champions, along with their families, cheerleaders and coaching staff, were honored with a potluck supper at the Washington C.H. junior high school this past week.

The Dividends ended the season with a record of 3-0-1, beating the Jaycees in the final game for the championship.

Individual trophies were presented to: James Perrill, George Robinson, Gregg Warnock, Jeff Scott, Brad

Walters, Eddie Foresythe, Craig Wilson, Tom Shields, Don Everhart, Don Heironimus, David Smith, Kenny Dean, Brian Dodds and Craig Williams. Every player also received an award of a sweat shirt and team photo.

Speaker for the fete was former Washington C.H. football star and present team member of Miami University's football team, Mike Domenico. Domenico spoke on the subject "The Gem of Life", showing

how football carries over into everyday life. Domenico also told the youngsters that, "being part of a championship team is something a lot of people will never have the opportunity to experience."

Following the awards presentation to the players, all of the coaches were presented with trophies from the players showing their gratitude for the fine job of guidance the coaches had given them.

Lion jayvees lose fifth

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserve basketball team lost in overtime Friday night at the hands of the Madison Plains Golden Eagle jayvees in a controversial game, 57-56. With five seconds remaining in regulation playing time, Eagle Dave Wilson stepped to the free throw line with his team down by three points. After making the first attempt, narrowing the deficit to only two points, Wilson rifled the ball from the backboard to himself and then proceeded to drive in for the game-tying layup.

If the ball does not touch the rim on a free throw the ball should be taken out of bounds by the opposite team.

Between the end of the fourth quarter and the start of the overtime period, a technical foul was assessed against Washington C.H. and Madison Plains could have made history by becoming the only team to go into overtime ahead by one point.

The scoring efforts of Madison Plains were anchored by Wilson with 18 points, ten of which came on free throws. Dick Phillips and Jeff Curry rounded out the Eagle scorers in double figures with 11 each. The Washington C.H. attack was paced by Randy Sparkman with 18 counters and Eddie DeWees who collected 12 points.

The Washington C.H. reserves (now 2-5 overall and 0-2 in league competition) take on the Greenfield reserves at the WSHS gym on Tuesday night Dec. 18 and travel to Wilmington for another battle on Friday, Dec. 21.

Score by Quarters:					
WCH	10	13	20	11	2-56
M.F.	8	20	11	16	2-57
WASHINGTON C.H.—DeWees (5-2-12); Dixon (0-0-0); Foster (0-0-0); Gardner (4-0-8); Sefton (2-4-8); Jamison (0-4-4); Lamberson (2-0-4); Marti (0-0-0); O'Flynn (0-0-0); Palmer (0-0-0); G. Sparkman (1-0-2); R. Sparkman (8-2-18); Totals (22-12-56).					
MADISON PLAINS—Wilson (4-10-18); Timmons (2-0-4); Phillips (5-1-11); Redding (1-4-6); Minic (2-0-4); Saunders (1-1-3); Curry (5-1-11); Totals (20-17-57).					

SCOL standings

	League	Overall	
	W	L	W
Miami Trace	2	0	4
Washington C.H.	2	0	5
Circleville	2	1	4
Hillsboro	2	1	3
Greenfield	1	2	3
Wilmington	0	2	1
Madison Plains	0	3	0

RESERVES			
Circleville	3	0	5
Miami Trace	2	0	3
Madison Plains	2	1	3
Greenfield	1	2	3
Hillsboro	1	2	3
Wilmington	0	2	0
Washington C.H.	0	2	0

Games Saturday night.
Wilmington at Circleville
Madison Plains at Cedarville
Hillsboro at Miami Trace

Sports

Saturday, December 15, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C.H. (O.)

Quarry KO's Shaver

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, his reputation for ruining the aspirations of fast-rising contenders fortified by a quick knockout victory over Earnie Shavers, appeared close today to a title fight next spring with heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Foreman, who attended a post-fight press conference after Quarry stopped Shavers in 2:21 of the first round of a scheduled 12-round bout Friday night at Madison Square Garden, said he would give the Cypress, Calif., bomber a title match.

"I was impressed with Jerry. He should fight for the title as much as anyone," said Foreman. "He's paid his dues."

"I'm ready, willing and able," said Quarry. "Give me a shot."

"I'll give you a shot," said the champion, flanked by Quarry and Shavers on a platform facing a cluster of reporters.

Circleville cuts Greenfield 70-49 for second SCOL win

Circleville blasted Greenfield 70-49 Friday night in a game played at Washington senior high school due to construction on Greenfield's new gym.

The Roundtowners were ahead the whole game for their second South Central Ohio League victory of the season. The loss to Greenfield gave the Highland Countians their second loss in the SCOL.

Circleville was paced by Perry Hoskins with 21 points and by Harold Reed who also chipped in 21. Greenfield received 13 points from sophomore Steve Harvey in the losing effort.

Elsewhere inside the SCOL, Hillsboro thumped Wilmington 84-57 and Washington C.H. streaked by Madison Plains 60-44.

Kevin Bailey led Hillsboro's scoring with 21 points followed by Mike Sharkey with 20 tallies. Wilmington received 10 points apiece from Randy Reeder and Ralph Harding.

AT WASHINGTON C.H.	
Score by quarters:	
Circ	18
Gre	12

CIRCLEVILLE—Ott (1-0-2); Radabaugh (1-1-3); Hoskins (9-3-21); Martin (3-0-6); Reed (9-2-21); Wood (1-0-2); Bevan (0-1-1); Ankrom (0-1-1); Kline (6-2-14); Totals (30-10-70).	
GREENFIELD—Barr (1-0-2); Flynn (4-2-10); Harvey (5-3-13); Holsinger (0-4-4); Hull (1-2-4); McCoy (1-1-3); Stewart (2-0-4); Willett (3-3-9); Totals (17-15-49).	

Reserves: Circleville 57, Greenfield 43.

was in action Friday night as No. 20 Southern California drubbed Santa Clara 85-61.

The Trojans put the game away with an 18-2 spurt during a 5½-minute period of the first half. Five Southern Cal players scored in double figures, led by Gus Williams' 18 points.

Several teams saw first-round action in tournaments. In the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn., Temple beat Utah State 70-61 and Tennessee trampled DePaul 96-61. In the Utah Classic at Salt Lake City, Utah crushed Dartmouth 85-54 and Seattle beat Penn State 62-60. In the Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence, Kan., it was Oregon 54, Princeton 53 and Kansas 66, Washington State 51.

Joe Anderson scored 11 of his 17 points in the second half to lead Temple's victory. Tennessee's depth and a zone defense proved too much for DePaul in the second game.

Luther Burden's 17 points powered Utah over outgunned Dartmouth. Frank Oleynick hit a 19-foot jump shot at the last second to give Seattle a come-from-behind triumph over Penn State.

Ron Lee scored 19 points and Oregon held off tenacious Princeton in the final minutes for a tense, one-point victory over the Tigers. Freshman Norm Cook and Danny Knight led a second-half charge in Kansas' easy victory over Washington State.

"I'll fight anyone," said Foreman. "Jerry and I both have the same idea about getting together. If I owned an arena and had the money, I'd put on the fight myself and give Jerry a shot."

Teddy Brenner, Garden boxing director, then stepped up to Foreman and offered him \$1 million against a percentage of the gate to defend against Quarry in March.

However, Quarry may have to wait. Sources close to both Foreman and contender Ken Norton later said the champion would defend his crown against Norton next March in Jamaica. Norton, the second-ranking heavyweight, outpointed Muhammad Ali last March and dropped a narrow, split-decision verdict to Ali in a rematch.

Quarry, a bull-necked slugger who had reeled off four straight victories since ending a shortlived retirement following a knockout loss to Ali in July, 1972, totally outclassed Shavers.

ATHILLSBORO

Score by quarters:					
Wil	11	17	14	15	57
Hil	18	25	25	16	84
WILMINGTON—Earley (3-2-8); Bennington (1-1-3); VanPelt (1-2-4); Reeder (2-6-10); Harding (5-0-10); Hinman (2-2-6); Collins (2-1-5); McCann (2-2-6); Lundy (1-0-2); Crowe (1-1-3); Totals (20-17-57).					
HILLSBORO—Zink (0-3-3); Vance (2-0-4); Wharton (1-0-2); Bailey (4-13-21); Larimer (5-2-12); Burns (2-0-4); Jewett (4-0-8); Sharkey (10-0-20); Turner (3-4-10); Totals (31-22-84).					

Reserves: Hillsboro 59, Wilmington 40.

SEE HUBERT

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Alta Robison, 1015 Leesburg Ave., medical.
 Kimberlyn Howland, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., surgical.
 Henry C. Estle, 811 Duke Plaza, surgical.
 Mrs. David Willis Sr., Sabina, surgical.
 Mrs. Robert Yoakum, 740 McLean St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ray Creamer, 503 Broadway, medical.
 Mrs. Robert Frazier, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
 Richard Ware, 735 Dayton Ave., medical.

Rondal D. Anderson, Greenfield, surgical.
 Maynard E. Hoppes, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., surgical.
 Mrs. Roy Purcell, Bloomingburg, medical.
 Mrs. Anna Sanders, 323 E. Market St., medical.
 John Stump, 1120 Campbell St., medical.
 Otta Denney, New Martinsburg, surgical.

Emergencies

Virgil J. Moore, 520 N. North St., medical patient, treated and released.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sells, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., a boy, 9 pounds, 15 ounces, born at 2 a.m. Friday in Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hall, Rt. 3, Sabina, a boy, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born at 7:35 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital.

The most massive living thing on earth is a tree in California called the General Sherman. It stands 272 feet high and weighs about 1,310 tons.



FRANK L. MATSON

Matson seeks Assembly post

Frank L. Matson, Rt. 1, Spring Valley, a Greene County township trustee and a retired Dayton Power and Light Co., assistant division manager, has announced his candidacy for election to the Ohio House of Representatives from the 77th District, subject to the Republican May primary.

House District 77 is comprised of six townships in the western half of Fayette County and Washington C.H., all of Madison County, seven townships including Hillsboro, Greenfield and Leesburg in Highland County, six townships including Wilmington, Lynchburg, New Vienna and Sabina in Clinton County, and seven townships including Bellbrook, Spring Valley, Bowersville and Jamestown in Greene County.

MATSON was defeated in the 1972 May primary by Rep. Joseph F. Hiestand, R-Hillsboro.

He is married and is the father of two daughters who have four children. The families all live in Greene County where they engage in community activities.

Matson retired in March, 1971, after 46 years of service with DP&L. He was assistant to the manager of the electric division. His work with DP&L included supervision of construction and maintenance of transmission and distribution lines and substations. He also devoted five years to accounting and commercial activities while with DP&L.

He is a retired lieutenant colonel of the Ohio National Guard with 28 years of commissioned service. He served in World War II for 56 months as an artillery officer and in Korea for 16 months in both artillery and engineering.

Matson presently is serving as a trustee of Sugarcreek Township and is president of the Greene County Chapter of the Ohio State Association of Trustees and Clerks. He has been nominated for election to the board of directors of the state association.

HE SERVES on the vestry board of Bethel Lutheran Church, is a 26-year member of Masonic fraternity, a 29-year member of the American Legion and 40 & 8, is actively engaged in Greene County youth programs and is a senior member in the Bellbrook Jaycees Community Services.

Also, Matson is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, the Retired Officers Association, holds an engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati, a member of the Greene County Industrial Planning and Development Association, a charter member of the Greene County Men's Republican Club, the Spring Valley Lions Club, the Greene County Farm Bureau and Farm Forum, the Greene County Agricultural Society, the Greene County Historical Society and a booster member of the Greene County Rescue Unit.

Cancer Unit hears report on memorials

A report on memorial contributions to the Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society was heard at the unit's board of directors meeting in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Helen Van Zant reported that \$845 had been received by the cancer society since Aug. 31 in memory of deceased friends. Special envelopes are provided by the unit in local funeral homes for the convenience of those wishing to contribute in lieu of flowers.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Charles L. Cunningham. New members introduced to the board were Mrs. Arthur Schaefer, Paint Township branch chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Hidy, service committee chairman.

The board agreed to promote a program on colon cancer detection for next year. Dr. Byers Shaw presented the project and stated it had been undertaken in another area where results were successful. Persons would participate in this program under Dr. Shaw's direction and assisted by the service committee.

Mrs. Hidy reported on a dinner meeting attended by Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger, public education chairman, which covered a uterine cancer control program being promoted the state division. The local unit supports this program. It was noted that 778 patient had received Pap tests in the last three months in Fayette County.

MRS. DOUG ROLFE, branch coordinator, stated all vacancies of branch chairmen have been filled. New appointments are Mrs. Harold Haines

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	26
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	37
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	11
Minimum 8 a.m. today	25
Maximum this date last yr.	32
Minimum this date last yr.	25
Pre. this date last yr.	.04

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow warnings were in effect today for parts of southern Ohio and the rest of the state was under a traveler's advisory. The most likely target for heavy snow four inches or more was south of a line from Marietta through Dayton. One to three inches was predicted by late afternoon north of this line.

Snow was falling in all but the eastern counties at daybreak with temperatures in the 20s.

A developing storm area along the Gulf Coast is pushing northeastward, and if it moves far enough to the west, the heavy snow area may be enlarged to include more of eastern Ohio.

Meanwhile, strong northerly winds behind this storm area will pull cold Canadian air into Ohio, giving us very winterlike temperatures the next few days.

Generally fair skies Monday will be followed by a chance of snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs all three days will be in the 30s and low 40s. Lows Monday will be 15 to 25, improving to the 20s and low 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carney introduces bill on drug addicts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Thomas Carney, D—71 Youngstown, has introduced a bill in the Ohio House that would allow prosecutors to commit drug addicts to hospitals instead of releasing them.

Commitment would require certification by two physicians that a suspect is "drug dependent." Carney said the measure was motivated by a rash of drug-related crimes in Youngstown.

NOTICE

To Voters In The Second Ward

The Fayette County Board of Elections met at its office in the Court House on September 26, 1973 and approved changes in precinct lines as follows:

2-A - No change

2-C - Bounded on the North by the West side of State Route 35 from the Corporation, on the East by Paint Creek, on the South by the North side of West Court from Paint Creek and North side of Leesburg Avenue to the Corporation Line North-East to State Route 35.

2-D - Bounded on the West by the East side of State Route 35 and the Corporation Line, following the Corporation Line North and South to Paint Creek and Paint Creek South to Dayton Avenue (S. R. 35)

2-E - No change

A hearing of the proposed changes of boundries will be held in the office of the Board of Elections on Friday, December 21, 1973 at 1:00 P.M.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS Fayette County, Ohio

Mary Jean Jennings
Director

Milbourne Barney
Chairman

Richard Kimmet
Charline Cunningham
Dwight Bell

NOTICE

Voters In The Third Ward

The Fayette County Board of Elections met its office in the Court House on September 26, 1973 and approved the creation of a new precinct to be known as THIRD WARD, "E" PRECINCT. The five THIRD WARD precinct boundries are as follows:

3-A - No change

3-B - Bounded on the North by the South side of Court Street and Leesburg Avenue, on the West by the Corporation Line, on the South by the Corporation Line and North side of West Elm to High Street and the West side of High Street to Circle Avenue and DT&I, Railroad to Court Street.

3-C - No change

3-D - Bounded on the North by the Corporation Line and South side of West Elm to High Street, on the West and on the South by the Corporation Line, Bounded on the East by the West side of High Street to Comfort Lane and the South side of Comfort Lane from High Street to the Corporation Line.

3-E - Beginning at the DT&I Railroad crossing on Circle Avenue, West to High Street, the East side of High Street to Comfort Lane and the North side of Comfort Lane to the Corporation Line of the City to the DT&I Railroad and North along the DT&I Railroad to Circle Avenue.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS Fayette County, Ohio

Mary Jean Jennings
Director

Milbourne Barney
Chairman

Richard Kimmet
Charline Cunningham
Dwight Bell

NOTICE

To Voters Of Union Township

The Fayette County Board of Elections met at its office in the Court House on September 26, 1973, and approved the creation of a new precinct to be known as UNION NORTH, and changing the boundries of the other precincts as follows:

UNION EAST - Starting at the Township Line and the B&O Railroad (Newark Division) follow township line in a southerly direction to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division). Follow the B&O Railroad West to the City Corporation Line. Follow the City Corporation Line North to the B&O Railroad (Newark Div.) following the railroad North to the starting point.

UNION NORTH - Starting at State Route 41 and Paint Creek following the Township Line East to the B&O Railroad (Newark Division). Follow the railroad South to the City Corporation Line. Follow the Corporation West to the intersection of the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division) and the City Corporation Line. Follow the railroad North to the Township Line and the Township Line East to the starting point.

UNION SOUTH - Starting at the B&O Railroad (Toledo Division), Township Line intersection, follow the Township Line South and West to the Sugar Creek, U.S. Route 62 intersection. Follow the East side of Route 62 to the City Corporation Line. Follow the City Corporation Line to the B&O Railroad (Toledo) and along the railroad to the starting point.

UNION WEST - Starting at the intersection of Sugar Creek and U.S. Route 62S, follow the Township Line North and East to the B&O Railroad (Toledo Div.). Follow the Railroad South-East to the City Corporation Line and along the Corporation Line to Route 62S. Follow the West side of Route 62S South to the starting point.

A hearing of the proposed changes and additions will be held in the office of the Board of Elections on Friday, December 21, 1973 at 1:00 P.M.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS Fayette County, Ohio

Mary Jean Jennings
Director

Milbourne Barney
Chairman

Richard Kimmet
Charline Cunningham
Dwight Bell

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

S MITH Co.
SEAMAN

335-1550
Dan Terhune Leo M. George
335-6254 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

SEE

SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



PHONE
335-6081

On Our First
Anniversary

SAM'S PLACE

PRESENTS

Billy "Crash"
Craddock

Direct from the Grand Ole Op'ry.

TWO BIG PERFORMANCES

Sunday, Dec. 16 2:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Music by The Shawnee Valley Boys

Adults \$3.00

Children Under 12 - \$1.50

R.R. 5 Rt. 23 South Chillicothe
663-2048 or 775-3188



A spectrum of style... in Pleetway® Fashion Hues

Featuring Kodel® polyester, here's leisure-wear to color your evenings 'fantastic.' In a kaleidoscope of favorite shades, trimmed in perfect contrast... these permanent-press, machine washable and dryable pajamas are a luxurious blend of 65% Kodel® polyester and 35% cotton... the ultimate in super-comfort and sleep-fashion.

Open Sunday

12:30 to 5:30

Evenings

till 9 p.m.

the New
Craig's

MEMBER
Park & Shop
FREE PARKING

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backstreet Market. 335-1270. 6

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118ff

IF YOU need a Santa call 335-1957. Also available for parties. 7

GARAGE SALE - Sat. & Sun. Dec. 15 & 16. Bicycle, coal stove, dishes, antiques and misc. 24 Railroad St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 5

4. Lost And Found

WOULD THE lady that mistakenly took blue coat with gray fur collar at the Mahan Building Wed. night please call me I have your coat. 335-3510. 6

LOST - REWARD, small gray and white, female cat. 314 E. Palm. 335-4932. Call anytime. 4ff

LOST - LIVER & white Springer Spaniel. Reward offered. 335-6287. 6

LOST YELLOW gold Masonic ring. Blue Sapphire base with Masonic set in the Sapphire. Small diamond. Reward. 335-1102. 5

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

HYDRAULIC JACK repair. Call 426-6463 after 6.

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 27ff

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 24ff

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County, Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 27ff

WANTED FUR, highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown. 513-6735-3591 or 513-764-1761. 7

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 26ff

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305ff

FIREWOOD SPLIT oak \$22. 1/2 cord delivered. Phone 335-7727 or 335-6441. 6

NECCHI SEWING CENTER

Sales & Service
All makes and models.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
61 N. Howard St., Sabina

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79ff

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ailla, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-3544. 26ff

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 17ff

TERMITES - Call Helmdicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 24ff

PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

PANELING, CEILINGS, floors, interior painting. Free estimates. Call R. Downard 335-7420. 29ff

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 25ff

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50ff

FIREWOOD SPLIT oak \$22. 1/2 cord. 335-6441 or 335-1727. 7

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. 6 till 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders. 50c Radio Dispatched. 335-5120. 28

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitress positions, salary plus tips - over 40 hours, time & 1/2 other benefits apply in person. Soho Stop 351-71 & St. Rt. 35. 6

Read the classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED FARM hand, experienced with equipment and livestock. Call 948-2215 or 948-2444. 8

ISLAND PERSONNEL wanted - 2 openings, midnight to 8 and 8 to 4. Must be 18 or over, paid vacation, paid hospitalization, time and half for over 40 hours. Contact Ron Burns, no phone calls. Soho Stop 35, 1-71 & U.S. 35. 5

WANTED - PART TIME sales clerk sewing knowledge desirable. Sew Sew Shop, 701 Dayton Ave. 6

ONE-CALL CLOSER EXPERIENCED ONLY

MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS.

Nationally advertised company looking for specialty salesmen such as home improvements, mutual funds, insurance, land, franchises, vending, freezer plan, education, paint franchises, etc. Our top producers earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have good car. Call John Vander Kuyt, toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 421-1006. (800) 421-8182. (800) 621-7501. Illinois residents call collect: (312) 784-1764.

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4ff

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'69 VOLKSWAGEN square back. Automatic. New battery, good tires. 335-6920. 10

FOR SALE - 1962 Ford Fairlane. 6-cylinder; standard shift. New tires. 335-5072. 6

'65 MUSTANG 289, stick \$450. 63 Chev. 6 cyl. auto. \$350. Call 335-2843. 6

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

'69 PONTIAC LEMANS, 350, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, convertible, 35,000 actual miles. 335-3208 after 6. 1-513-584-4409. 7

1972 MERCURY station wagon Montego Villager, air, radio, PS, bucket seats, brown. \$2750. 315 N. Main. Phone 335-0295 or 335-1112. 26ff

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy - any make or model. If you want to sell, see RUSS WAMSLEY at CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1973 MONTE-CARLO Landau, brand new, loaded, 1,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 335-2600. 6

58 2 DR. PLYMOUTH SAVOY. Call 335-4104 after 5. 6

68 VENTURA CATALINA, 4 dr. hardtop, P.S., P.B. Call 426-6126. 9

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., good condition. 335-7711. 6

10. Motorcycles

HONDA 305 scrambler, excellent condition, recently overhauled. Phone 335-1917. 6



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

1965 CHEVY van for sale. 495-5743. 8

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup - 948-2367. 25ff

New and Used

GMC

See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER for sale. Late 68 Detroit Suburban, 1 1/2 baths. 12 x 60 fully equipped. Call at Red's Mistletoe Inn at New Holland. 6

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

12. Auto Repairs & Service

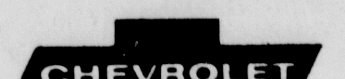
BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON



BW BW BW BW BW

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.

Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.

KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 rooms and bath. Adults, can be seen at 914 E. Market. 7

2 & 3 ROOM furnished apartments, adults, no pets. 335-1767. 6

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults, 1 child acceptable, no pets. deposit. 335-7223 or 335-6087 after 6 p.m. 6

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 26ff

LIKE NEW 2 bedroom 1 floor apt. Carpet throughout, total electric, and all brick. Good location. Call 335-0869. 6

LARGE 4 room unfurnished apartment for rent. Three block's from uptown. Deposit. 335-4480. 6

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. Industrial Park Area. 335-6498 or 335-5780. 1ff

3 ROOM furnished house at 426 Cyburn Ave. Inquire at 907 Forest Street. 6

6 ROOMS and bath in Bloomington, large yard and garage. Call 335-3836 after 5. 5

5 ROOM LOWER duplex, \$80 per month, no pets, references. Reply to Box 389 Record Herald. 5

LARGE HOME, 1 1/2 bath, hot water heat, 1 car garage. Fine location. Give references, lease required; \$125. Write Box 390 in care of Record Herald. 9

18. Mobile Home For Rent

MOBILE HOME on private lot in country, adults. Call 335-0861. 29ff

Real Estate

SMITH & EAMAN CO.

Real Estate & Auction Sales - Phone - 335-6066 - 335-1550

Leo George

HAROLD Long

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

Realtors DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Auctioneers

WILMINGTON, OHIO

22. Houses For Sale

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 29ff

427 EARL AVENUE

4 rooms and bath on a corner lot. Gas floor furnace. This house has profitable possibilities for those who have handyman and redecorating abilities. Phone 335-3711 to look in. G. C. Crouse, Associate 335-1567

WILLIAM B. Johnson

REAL ESTATE

108 E. Market Street

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

22. Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES WOODSVIEW - JEFFERSONVILLE

Now under construction - quality homes that will fit your budget. Deluxe homes with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished - low down payment - if you qualify. (Your monthly payment will be determined by your income.) Call for appointment or visit Woodsvew. Phone 335-0070 or 335-7303.

Develco

GIFT WRAP YOUR WIFE IN THIS

Three bedroom, ranch home on a big, 110 ft. shaded Belle-Aire lot features a delightful kitchen with plenty of beautiful, wood cabinets, built-in range and a charming dining area. A cozy fireplace highlights a lovely living room while the attractive family room provides for fun and relaxation. Two baths are most convenient as is the two car garage and fenced back yard. See this fine home surrounded by mature trees and shrubs, priced at \$26,900.

MARK & MUSTINE

REAL ESTATE

Associates

Gary Anders 335-7259

Joe White 335-6535

Bob Highfield 335-5767

715 PEARL STREET

26 x 50 Concrete block building with concrete floor, small front office room and rest room. 8 foot ceiling of corrugated steel. Gas, 220 electric, city water. Lot 37x165 with alley in rear. Presently used for church. \$8,500.

Johnson

REAL ESTATE

A HOME TO PLEASE

The most selective. You will like Clearview (just off River Road) in the Gilmore Addition. This one floor plan frame has bath and a half, ample sized kitchen with built-in oven and range, carpeted living room, three ample sized bedrooms, and large two car garage. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at \$29,900. If you want to build a future of financial security, buy and pay for a home. . . this home.

Associates

Bart Mahoney 335-1148

Bill Lucas 335-9261

Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

WILLIAM B. Johnson

REAL ESTATE

Realtors - Auctioneers 335-2210

Looking For . . . Convenient Location? Quiet Street? Neatly Kept Neighborhood? Friendly Neighbors? See . . .

706 MCARTHUR WAY

3 Bedrooms with hardwood floors and plenty of closets! Big living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room and full bath!

56 x 130 lot with storage building!

Immediate possession. Phone 335-3711 or G. C. Crouse, Associate at 335-1567.

WILLIAM B. Johnson

REAL ESTATE

108 EAST MARKET STREET

"Building new homes in and around Fayette County. Some for as little as \$100. down." Call Bob or Steve Lewis, 614-335-1441 at 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

23. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE - a farm opp. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to 171, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6320 or 335-3102. 304ff

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.

Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

COMMERCIAL LOT

With approximately 150' frontage on Route 22 near Route 72. Approximately 250' deep with gas and electric. Mature lawn and shade with older house which could be used for display and storage. Ideal for antiques or small machinery. Call

HELEN PROBASCO
Home Ph. 584-2581
Office Ph. 335-5515

DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

2 ACRES LAND ZONED BUSINESS

Fronting on Jonesboro Road and sided by new U.S. 35 in Union Twp. Priced to sell with immediate possession. All in bluegrass. Call or see

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

WILLIAM B. Johnson

REAL ESTATE

Realtors - Auctioneers 335-2210

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

HAND CRAFTED gifts. Quilts, clocks, and other antiques. The Idea Shop, 309 W. Temple. 7

DANISH MODERN living room cocktail table and 2 end tables in walnut. Like new. Call 335-1289. 7

12 GAUGE REMINGTON, Model 870, slug barrel used once. \$100. Call 335-2761. 7

NEW & USED pedal steels and electric guitars. Financing available. 335-1353. 5

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

ANTIQUE LARGE cherry corner cupboard, 8' by 6' high 35" across. \$300. Sabina 584-2717. 5

CHILDREN'S TOYS, boys' clothes size 4 to 5, silver Christmas tree. Call 335-6567 or 335-7020. 5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Phone 426-6172

ONE BOY'S 20 inch bicycle. Phone 335-1896. 5

SEVERAL GAS heaters, 5 piece dinette set, tape player, record player, radio cam. General Electric. 932 Temple Street, open Saturday & Sunday. 6



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

An Odd Result

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 6 5 4		♠ Q J 10 7	
♥ A K 3		♥ Q 10 6	
♦ Q 6 3		♦ K 8 4	
♣ 7 5 2		♣ K 9 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 3		♠ A 8 2	
♥ 8 7 5 2		♥ J 9 4	
♦ J 10 9		♦ A 7 5 2	
♣ J 8 6 4		♣ A Q 10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble

Opening lead - nine of spades.

Here is an unusual hand from a rubber bridge game. East's double was rather light, but he deliberately risked it in the hope that a spade lead, which the double called for, would defeat the contract.

West dutifully led a spade. Realizing the spades were banded against him, declarer followed low from both hands. When West played another spade,

declarer went up with the king, led a club and double-finessed the ten, losing it to the jack.

West shifted to the jack of diamonds, which held, and then played the ten, which also held. South had ducked twice because he felt sure from the bidding that East had the king, and he was hoping to find East with the K-x alone.

West played still another diamond, bringing forth the K-A and establishing the seven as a trick. Declarer now entered dummy with a heart, led a club and finessed the queen. When he cashed the ace of clubs, this became the position:

North		East	
♠ 6 5		♠ Q J	
♥ A 3		♥ Q 10	
West		South	
Immaterial		♠ A	
		♥ J 9	
		♦ 7	

Next South cashed the seven of diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy and simultaneously squeezing East. It did not matter whether East discarded a spade or a heart; in either case South would win the rest of the tricks.

So the odd result of the hand was that West would up taking four tricks, while East, who had doubled, took none!

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

New Liquid Aspirin Developed

A new form of liquid aspirin has been developed that will reduce the stomach irritation so often caused by the present conventional tablet form.

At the University of Georgia, Dr. Louis Luzzi and Dr. H.W. Jun have, by complex chemical means, taken out the irritation without affecting the value of the drug.

For years researchers have tried to find a method to do this. The experimental work seems to be encouraging and is now being investigated in experimental animals.

It is estimated that safety trials in humans will take at least two years before the liquid aspirin is commercially available.

It is often difficult for people who have been given a drug in a foreign country to find a corresponding one in the United States.

Similarly, the same problem can occur to Americans traveling abroad. This program can, in fact, occur to anyone coming from one land to another.

In an effort to ease this problem for doctors and patients a new in-

ternational drug directory is being set up by the World Health Organization.

Prescription medicines from all countries will be classified according to the ingredients, the manufacturer and the clinical trials for safety.

Pharmaceutical manufactures in major countries of the world have already begun a cooperative program to insure the success of this excellent idea.

The Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., stands out as one of the most productive institutions engaged in the study and development of new means of treatment of cancer.

A new contribution has recently been released by Dr. Gerald P. Murphy for the treatment of cancer of the prostate gland that has not responded to the present methods in use.

A chemical, estramustine phosphate, shows great promise, even during its early phase of investigation.

The pangs of withdrawal symptoms of narcotic addicts have presented great problems.

Addicts are so fearful of the ghastliness of withdrawal that they resist starting treatment for this reason.

An interesting approach to the problem was tried with acupuncture, in an effort to relieve some of the withdrawal symptoms.

Dr. Lester L. Sachs, of the Los Angeles Medical Group, a clinic that specializes in acupuncture, has been using stainless steel staples rather than the acupuncture needles. These are painlessly clipped to, of all places, the outer ear canal. Without real scientific explanation, the effect has been good in the treatment of more than 50 addicts.

See big boost in transit use

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The energy crunch is expected to put 200 riders on the mass transit systems of the nation's major cities other than New York for every one they carry now, a transit spokesman says.

And that means problems "of tremendous proportions" in money, new equipment and other aspects, the spokesman, Leonard Ronis, says.

Ronis, vice chairman of the American Transit Association's legislative committee and assistant general manager of the Cleveland Transit System, said Thursday urban transit systems will need \$330 million annually in subsidies on top of the projected \$630 million deficit the systems face and now must meet through subsidies.

A little dry white vermouth adds zest to canned cream of asparagus soup.

Check today's
WANT ADS
for
Fayette County's
Largest
selection of
VACATION-READY
New and Used CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.



Want Ads
Growing into
and out of
things
is fun...



but
expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

WANT ADS
Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611
Record Herald

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, I don't think it's fair of you to punish me for this report card... After all, YOU helped me with the homework!"
Dr. Kildare

HAZEL



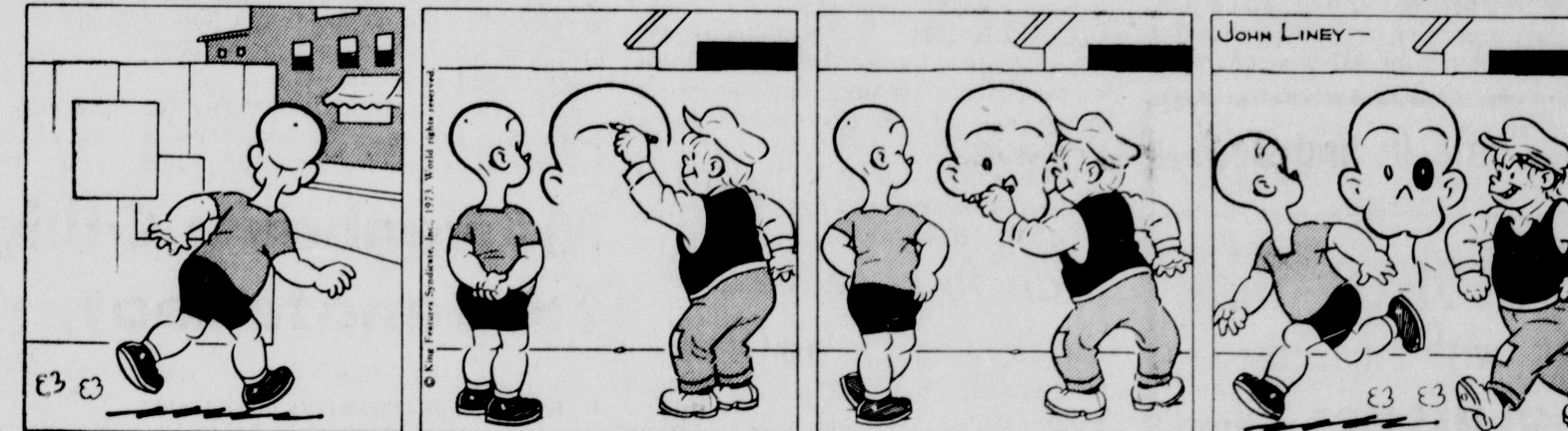
"Antidote."

By Ken Bald



Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



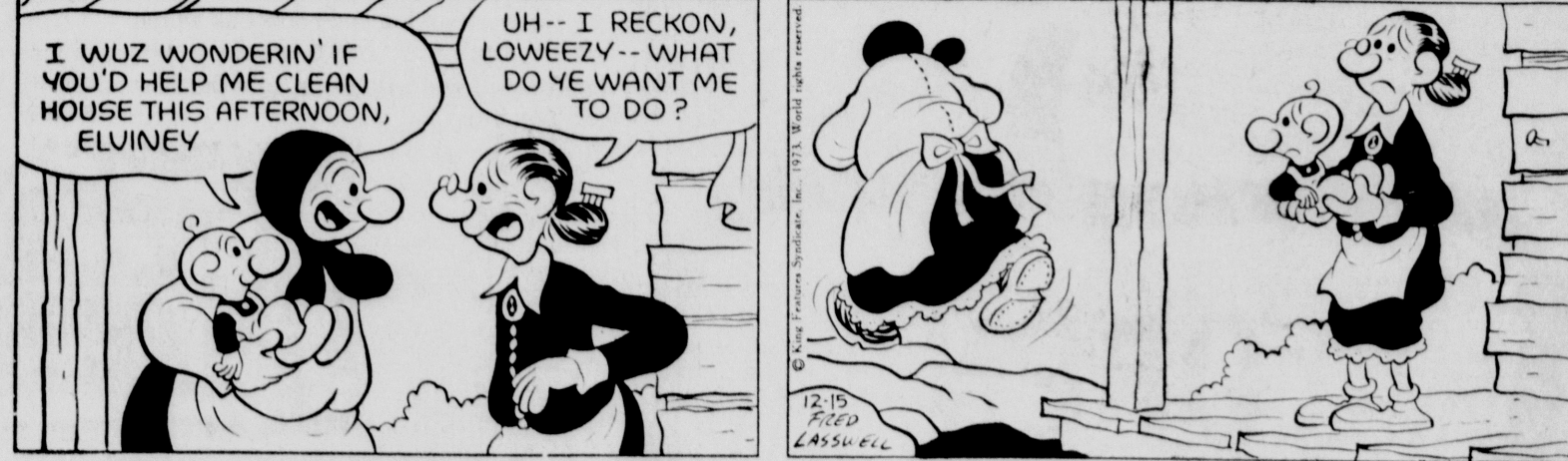
Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



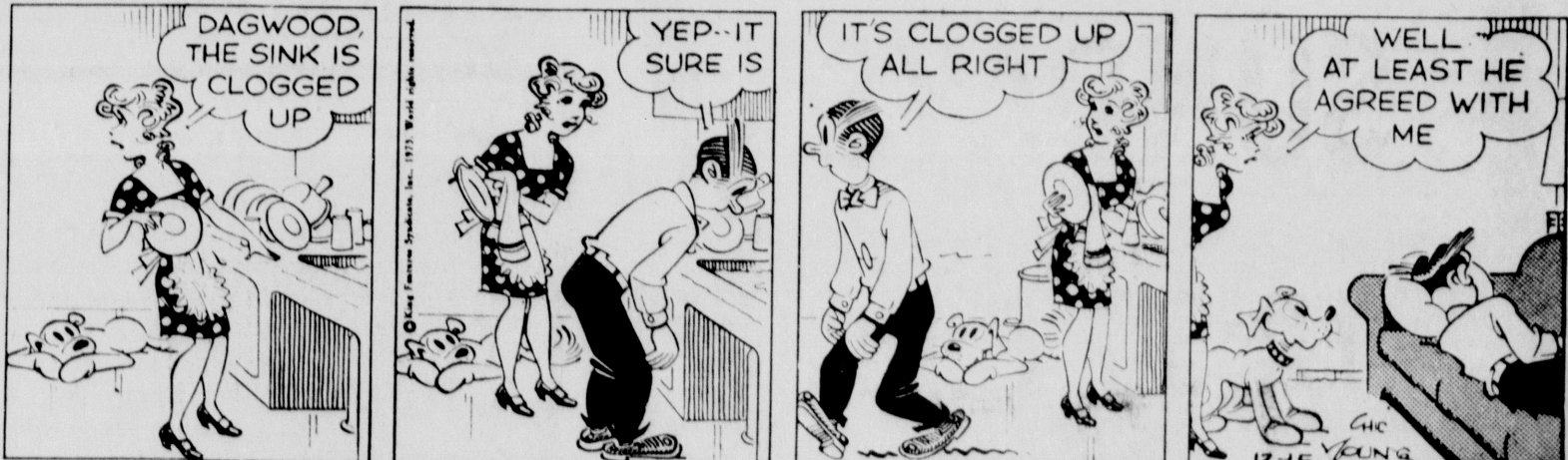
Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Slippery roads cause crashes

Slippery road conditions caused by snow and ice resulted in two accidents reported to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Saturday morning.

A car heading north on Ohio Route 41 skidded off the icy pavement and through a fence into a field owned by John Bryan, Rt. 1.

Diana M. Howland, 19, Greenfield,

was unhurt in the accident at 5:50 a.m. Saturday.

A car driven by a Jeffersonville man slid into a bridge guardrail on a frozen overpass and damaged 20 feet of it at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The mishap occurred as Jeffery M. Long, 18, headed north on the Ohio Route 41 at the I-71 overpass.

He too, was unhurt according to sheriff's deputies.

BACKING from a private drive onto Washington-Good Hope Road resulted in an accident for Harold R. Groves, 31, of Rt. 6, and Dorothy S. Mounts, 29, of Greenfield at 11:15 a.m., Friday.

The Sheriff's Department reported slight damage to both cars, but no injuries.

A dog which ran in front of a car driven by Marjorie E. Brannon, 30, of Rt. 2, was struck and killed on U.S. 62 at 11 a.m., Friday.

The dog was owned by Lloyd E. Eggleton, Rt. 2. The incident damaged the car slightly according to sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff's deputies discovered a county airport highway sign had been knocked down by a hitskip driver on Ohio Route 38 Friday.

Attempting a right turn from the center lane resulted in an accident for Hugh R. Garrison, 40, of Hillsboro, and Maxford C. Goolsby, 78, of 1019 Hinde St. at 1:34 p.m., Friday, according to police.

Garrison's passenger, Deloris J. Garrison, 33, of Hillsboro claimed injury, but was not treated. Garrison was charged by police with changing lanes without safety.



CAVE TEMPLE — View of the interior of the Pakhou Cave Temple at Luang Prabang, royal capital of Laos.

Police check burglary; food taken from freezer

A breaking and entering incident in which two .22 - caliber rifles with scopes were stolen, occurred at the Barnhart Oil Co., 304 E. Market St. between 9 p.m., Thursday and 7:45 a.m., Friday.

Police reported the thief had entered a 12-by-18 inch window on the east side of the garage and then gained entry to the office by removing a 24-by-36 inch window.

The stolen rifles were valued at \$57.76.

Police reported a stolen television from a car owned by Claude Haley which was parked in front of 422 Albin Avenue at 5:40 p.m., Friday.

The set was valued at \$80.

The Sheriff's Department received a report Friday that a tool and equipment storage semi trailer belonging to Collier Construction Co., was broken into sometime Tuesday night.

The trailer was being used in the U.S. 35 bypass construction and had been parked on the old CCC-Highway, east of Jamison Road.

Meat, butter and cream were articles stolen from a freezer in the garage of Arnold E. Wehner, Lakewood Hills.

The theft was reported to deputies at 9:18 a.m., Friday.

A total of 25 gallons of fuel oil were stolen from an unlocked fuel oil tank belonging to John Buck, of Greenfield, sometime between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m., Friday, according to Sheriff's deputies.

A bad check for \$37 was passed at

Come In and See
the
ISOTONER Glove
with amazing
ISO-MASSAGE Action
for relaxing hands, making
them feel smoother younger
and more supple.

The Shop
MARTHA WASHINGTON
247 E. COURT,

The **RENDEZVOUS ROOM**
WILL BE CLOSED TO THE
PUBLIC SATURDAY, DEC. 15
FOR A PRIVATE PARTY

Crashes kill 5 persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snowy roads have been blamed for at least two of the five traffic deaths on Ohio highways so far this weekend, the state highway patrol reported.

The weather bureau predicted three to six inches of snow for a line south of Marietta to Dayton and one to three inches elsewhere. Travelers warnings were in effect for Saturday.

The weekend traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SATURDAY

COLUMBUS — Robert Dowe, 44, of Columbus, in a two-car accident on an icy city street.

ST. MARYS — Jim Blackmore, 18, of St. Marys when he lost control of his car on snowcovered Ohio 364 just west of St. Marys.

FRIDAY NIGHT

CLEVELAND — Harold Hill, 62, of Cleveland, struck in a crosswalk while crossing a Cleveland street.

CHILLICOTHE — Franklin Hawk, 46, of Route 9, Chillicothe, when he lost control of his car and smashed into a bridge on old U.S. 23 at the edge of Chillicothe.

DAYTON — Larry E. Carr, 31, of Dayton, when he lost control of his car on a city street.

Man to receive widow's benefits

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A three-judge federal court has ruled that a widower can collect widow's benefits under Social Security.

The court said Friday that the Social Security Act discriminated against Stephen Weisenfeld when it denied him "mother's insurance benefits" after his wife, who was the family breadwinner, died in childbirth on June 5, 1972.

Weisenfeld's wife, Paula, was a teacher, and he was continuing college studies.

OPEN SUNDAYS

12:30 P.M.

TO

5:30 P.M.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Criminal arrests in city show big gain

City police, during November, made 79 criminal arrest, 96 traffic arrests and investigated 675 incidents, according to the monthly report of Police Chief Rodman Scott.

Of the 675 incidents, the most common major complaints were burglary, 12; check forgery, 11; drug offenses, 8; and malicious destruction of property, 20.

Assault cases were 6, as compared with last year's 11, and missing persons reports were down 5, as against last year's 14.

During the month, 22 people were arrested for malicious destruction of property, 8 for intoxication, 10 for petty larceny and 11 for forgery.

The 79 criminal arrests for November 1973 is a marked increase over the 41 arrests for the same period

Metzenbaum Gilligan's choice for Senate seat, reports say

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan reportedly has decided to appoint Howard M. Metzenbaum to the U.S. Senate as soon as Sen. William Saxbe is confirmed as attorney general.

The Plain Dealer said today in a

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — A 14-year-old Washington C.H. boy, Juvenile Court warrant for probation violation.

POLICE

FRIDAY — William C. Tippet, 25, Joann Dr., speeding; Danny L. Hines, 18, of 1106 Vine St., speeding; Ruby M. Crawford, 42, Good Hope, running a red light.

SATURDAY — Billie P. Shaw, 35, of 723 McLean St., running a red light.

Staunton-Olive PTO has holiday program

The Staunton-Olive Parent-Teacher organization met Thursday night for their holiday program.

A Christmas film was shown, and the fourth and fifth grade classes sang carols.

Mrs. Ronnie Rockhold, vice president, was authorized to purchase clocks for the classrooms. The P.T.O. will pay for the clocks.

It was noted that the cookbook which was compiled by area residents is now completed and will go on sale the first of January.

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

In these hectic days of shopping for gifts, it is refreshing to recall that Christmas commemorates the birth of Christ - the greatest gift that mankind has ever received. During this Christmas Season, let us remember one simple truth - the greatest measure of happiness comes to those who truly live for the welfare of their fellow-man.

Respectfully,

Robert Kirkpatrick
Boyer E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Sens. Weicker and Ervin make tax returns public

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an effort to outmaneuver the White House, two members of the Senate Watergate Committee have published their 1972 tax returns amid reports they and other presidential critics would be challenged to disclose their personal finances.

As he released his returns Friday, Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., ridiculed the reported White House intentions as "not even a red herring, but a putrified minnow" designed to damage his panel's investigation.

Ervin and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who had their federal income tax returns printed in the Congressional Record, had been mentioned by name by the White House sources as likely targets for the challenge.

After Nixon last weekend unveiled his financial records for the first four years of his presidency, Weicker suggested that the President may have failed to meet the legal requirements for taking a \$576,000 income tax deduction on his donated vice presidential papers.

Ervin's 1972 return showed he had an adjusted gross income of \$63,440.50 on

which he paid \$15,483.55 in federal income taxes. Weicker's records indicated he paid \$37,415.29 on an adjusted gross income of \$223,364.63 from 1969 through 1972.

In contrast, Nixon paid \$78,651.10 on an adjusted gross income of \$1,122,266.37 during the same four-year period, with the tax break from the document donation reducing his taxes to less than \$6,000 for the last three years.

Weicker paid \$2,994.62 in taxes on net capital gains and stock dividends totaling \$49,916.95 to the State of Connecticut during 1971 and 1972.

Besides his \$42,500 annual congressional salary, Weicker derived nearly \$10,000 a year from trust funds created by his father and grandfather. The grandfather founded Squibb & Co., a pharmaceutical firm.

City School Lunch Menu

Dec. 17 - 20

Monday — Orange juice, hot beef on bun, whipped potatoes with brown gravy, green beans with onion bits, sweet roll, milk.

Tuesday — Cold meat sandwich, macaroni in cheese sauce, green vegetable with ham seasoning, Jello square, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Oven baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes - gravy, garden salad or fruit, hot roll, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Cubed turkey on bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered corn, ribbon salad, Christmas cookie, milk.

Friday — No school.

Motor fire damages truck on U.S. 35

A truck motor caught fire as the vehicle headed northwest on U.S. 35 near Creek Road at 1:20 p.m. Friday. No one was injured.

The driver, Carl Congrove of Kingston, with the help of another truck driver, was able to put out the blaze, but heavy damage was done to the motor and the wiring. The truck is owned by Mead Corporation of Chillicothe, the Sheriff's Department reported.

November 1973 was estimated at \$17,920.

Value of property stolen during the month totaled \$3,453.60. Value of property recovered was \$213.74.

Vandalism was responsible for a reported \$779 damage in November as compared with \$322 last November.

City school board to convene Monday

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Junior High building to discuss the appropriation of funds for 1974.

The first draft of 1974 appropriations has been prepared and will be discussed by the board. Following the discussion, a final draft will be prepared for approval in January.

Dr. Leroy Davis and Kaye F. Bartlett, both active in the organization of the proposed community education program, will attend the meeting to offer a progress report to board members.

Mrs. Peggy Tunick, school psychologist, will be present to meet board members and answer any questions they have about the schools' psychological services.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

John D. Foy, 19, of 918 Millwood Ave., laborer, and Rebecca A. Reeves, 19, of 473 Hickory Lane, at home.

Donald R. Murdock, 63, of 1305 Lindberg Dr., stockbroker, and Donna B. Cormier, 51, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., flower arranger.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Shirley M. Brown, 317 E. Elm St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Thomas E. Brown Sr. on grounds of extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. The plaintiff was awarded custody of the parties' four children, and the court will determine the amount of support at a later date.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Stella McNeal, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., against Norman T. McNeal, 518 Fifth St., has been dismissed by the court for lack of prosecution.

Holiday Bows

YARN TIE 50¢
6 Yds. of Yarn

Large Bow with 6' ribbon 49¢

5 Star Bows - Ready to use. 49¢
Peel off - stick on.

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CHEERLEADERS	FRITZ THE CAT
Evenings At 7:00 & 9:45 p.m.	8:25 Only
Fri. & Sat. 7:25 & 10:00 p.m.	6:00 & 8:45 p.m.
Sunday at 3:25-6:10 8:55 p.m.	2:00 4:45 7:30 p.m.

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